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COSHOCTON MORNING TRIBUNE

THE MORNING TRIBUNE Market and classified pages deliver the goods—every Progressive home in the county reads both.

VOL VII; No. 34. The Paper That Prints The News SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1915. The Paper That Everybody Reads TWO CENTS

Opening Gun of Campaign Fired by Dr. Landrith

Noted Southern Orator Delivers One of Best Temperance Addresses Ever Heard In City—Scores Work of "Temperance Union"—Predicts Dry Nation.

Before an audience which perhaps filled less than half the main auditorium of the Presbyterian church last evening, the Rev. Dr. Ira Landrith of Nashville, Tenn., delivered one of the best temperance addresses ever heard in the city.

It was the opening oratorical gun of the campaign and as such deserved a wider hearing on the part of the temperance people of the city and county. Dr. Landrith is a member of the famous "Flying Squadron" and in the past year has crossed and recrossed the continent, speaking in all the states and the principal cities of the union and traveling approximately 60,000 miles.

He has a great deal of the humor and effective drollery of that other great southern foe of intemperance, Sam Jones. He speaks at top notch speed and never lacks for either words or ideas. At times he indulged in a succession of epigrams of genuine brilliancy which presented the weak spots in the arguments of the liquor interests and kept his auditors in an uproar.

He read a circular letter received by a voter in this city yesterday from the so-called "Temperance Union" with headquarters in Columbus and Cincinnati and punctured its alleged arguments with wit and satire of unusual keenness.

Upon being introduced by the pastor, the Rev. D. C. Boyd, he addressed his audience as "Fellow fanatics, hypocrites, Scribes and Pharisees." He said that he had visited practically every section of the United States in recent months and that he had no hesitancy in informing his hearers that they were living in the last decade of the open saloon in this country.

Last Decade.

"I say this not because I am an optimistic dreamer but because I have been from coast to coast of this country and have felt the pulse of the people and know that the liquor business is on its way back to hell. We all know that is where it came from and the smell of the brimstone is making it homesick.

"I believe the last of the liquor business is in sight because I believe in the omnipotence of God and believing in this I cannot believe in the immortality of the liquor business. God doesn't do things out of hand, he sent you and me into the world to perform our work, their work is to destroy the works of the devil and every liquor shop represents the works of the devil.

Get Together.

"We can win this fight when we get together. When the W. C. T. U., the Anti-Saloon league, the Prohibition party and the churches forget their differences and fight together this one great evil we'll win just as we would have won years ago if this could have been accomplished. If the church could only realize its power in a united effort it would get together and lick the feet off the liquor traffic tomorrow. The church could do what she would if she would do what she could. And when this is done then she can send her gospel into all the world without the fear of the rum bottle following the Bible.

Wants Open Fight.

"I'd be glad to see the liquor crowd come out and fight the church instead of trying to line up with her. When it's an open fight between the good and bad we can win the fight but you can't find out which is which. We have switched around so much from wet to dry and so many men aim only to be on the winning side that you can't tell where they

(Continued On Page 8.)

Lewis Burned Alive

After the ashes and embers of the William Johnson livery barn, at Walhonding, had cooled sufficiently to allow a search to be made, early Friday morning the charred remains of Albert Lewis, 60, a other livery man, were found by searchers. Lewis was sleeping in the barn Thursday night when the fire broke out and was hemmed in by the flames before he could escape.

After digging for almost an hour in the ruins which were still smoking hot, searchers discovered Lewis' watch. A few minutes later a few charred bones from which all flesh had been burned, were found. These will be sent back to Utica for burial.

Names of Victims Learned

Returning from Mansfield Friday whither he had accompanied the victims of the wreck of the Mansfield special carrying Coshocton fair attendants Thursday night, Dr. Cureton, of Walhonding gave the list of injured in the wreck as follows:

E. M. Stevens, 64, Norwalk, left leg fractured between the knee and ankle. Taken to Mansfield City hospital.

H. B. Amspaugh, 32, Mansfield, badly bruised and probably internally injured. Taken to Mansfield City hospital.

George Archart, 18, Lucas, bruised. Taken home.

A. M. Jones, 53, single, Parrysville, sprained right ankle. Taken home.

Sam Kline, 39, married, Lucas. Sprained left ankle. Taken home.

None of the injured are thought to be fatally hurt.

Flint Child Succumbs to Appendicitis

William, the little five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Flint, of 1005 Chestnut street, died at the City hospital at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon following an operation for acute appendicitis. The little lad was stricken Wednesday afternoon and grew rapidly worse. An operation was resorted to in an effort to save the life of the lad but without avail.

William was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Flint. At a late hour last night full funeral arrangements had not been completed, but it was considered likely that the services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home with Rev. Hood in charge. Interment will be made in South Lawn cemetery.

Charles Dorr, of Plainfield, motored to Coshocton Friday and attended the fair. He also made calls at Keene.

Phillies Win First World Series Game

Immense Crowd Drawn by First Game For Championship of World—Forbidding Weather Makes Prospects For First Game Dubious—Grounds in Bad Condition.

Clubs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Phils.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	3	5	1
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	8	1

PHILLIES' FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8—Announcement of batteries for today's game caused not the least surprise. As expected Manager Moran of the Phillies picked Grover Alexander for slab duty, with Burns catching, because Killifer is not yet in shape to work.

Manager Carrigan of the Red Sox likewise picked his best bet, "Rube" Shore, for mound duty, with Cady behind the bat.

The assignment of umpires was: Klem behind the bat; O'Loughlin on the bases; Rigler on the right field foul line; and Evans on the left field foul line.

In a preliminary conference before the start of the game ground rules were discussed and the managers were again cautioned against any "rough stuff" on the part of their players.

Just before the umpires called the game Manager Moran was called to the plate and presented with a huge loving cup—the gift of Philadelphia fandom, who thus showed their appreciation of the first National league pennant Philadelphia ever had.

Ten minutes before game time the grandstand was filling up rapidly and with most of the seats already occupied, the crowd, it appeared certain, would exceed 20,000.

First Inning.

Boston—Hooper singled. Scott sacrificed, Alexander to Luderus. With the count three and two on Speaker, Alexander and Burns stepped together for a conference. Speaker then walked. Alexander labored hard with Tris. He had him in the hole with two strikes at the start, but lost the advantage. Hoblitzel forced Speaker, Bancroft to Niehoff. Hoblitzel was caught off first, Alexander to Luderus. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Hooper hit the second ball Alex pitched for a clean smash through the box. Things looked dark for Alexander after he walked Speaker until he pulled his lightning throw which nailed Hoblitzel off first.

Philadelphia—Stock fouled to Cady. Bancroft flied to Barry. Paskert fouled to Hoblitzel. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Shore had it on Alexander in this inning. He disposed of the Phillies with eight pitched balls. The sun was shining brightly at this time and weather conditions were looking up.

Second Inning.

Boston—Lewis fouled a screamer to left. He then singled to left. It was a good clean knock. Gardner sacrificed, Alexander to Luderus. Barry got a great hand from the Philadelphia rooters when he stepped to the plate. On Barry's tap to Alexander, Lewis was caught between second and third, Alexander to Stock to Bancroft to Niehoff. Barry took second on the play and was called safe on a close decision. Cady fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

The Red Sox were keeping Alexander working hard. He cut off Lewis by taking his time when Barry bounced a hard one at him and pulled himself out of a tight hole.

Philadelphia—Cravath walked on four pitched balls. Shore shot them at Cravath's feet. Luderus forced Cravath on a grounder to Barry. With Whitted up, Luderus went out stealing, Cady to Barry. Whitted also walked. Niehoff fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

(Continued On Page 8.)

Box Score of Game Yesterday

Philadelphia.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Stock, 3b.	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Bancroft, ss.	4	1	1	0	0	3	2	0
Paskert, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cravath, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Luderus, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0	10	0	1
Whitted, lf.	2	0	1	0	1	3	0	0
Niehoff, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	2	4	0
Burns, c.	3	0	0	0	0	7	0	0
Alexander, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	27	3	5	0	1	27	12	1

Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Hooper, rf.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, ss.	3	0	1	1	0	1	2	0
Speaker, cf.	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hoblitzel, 1b.	4	0	1	0	1	13	0	0
Lewis, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Barry, 2b.	4	0	1	0	0	4	4	0
Cady, c.	2	0	0	1	0	3	2	0
**Henricksen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shore, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0	4	1
ddRuth	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	8	3	1	24	13	1

**Batted for Cady in 9th. ddBatted for Shore in 9th.

Struck Out—By Alexander 6, by Shore 2.

Bases On Balls—Off Alexander 2, off Shore 4.

Umpires—Klem, behind the plate; O'Loughlin, on bases; Evans and Bigler on foul lines.

Donley Asks To Be Sentenced To The Workhouse

When arraigned before the mayor Friday morning on a charge of intoxication and for chasing his wife with a poker, Herman Donley, of Kenilworth avenue, sprung a new one when he asked the mayor to send him to the works at Canton. His wife alleged that he kept a razor with him when he slept and had threatened to kill her. He in turn alleged familiarity with another man. As their stories appeared not to contradict but rather agree, the mayor told Donley to go home and calm down and the matter would be settled Monday. Donley agreed to come back and said that he would be ready to go to the works.

Big Sum Is Lost

A man named Miller Friday morning reported to the police that he had lost a purse containing $860 or $870. He did not miss the purse until after he had boarded a Wheeling and Lake Erie train Thursday evening.

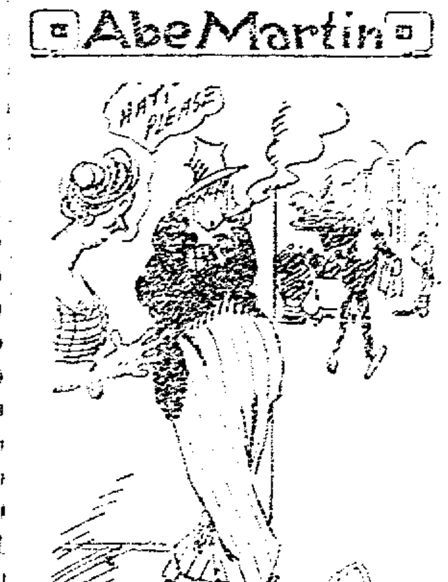
Missionary To Speak at Keene

Mrs. U. S. Jones, missionary to India for the Presbyterian church, will speak at the Keene Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Ladies Missionary society Sunday evening at the regular service hour. An interesting and instructive address is assured. Rev. U. S. Jone spoke at Keenes about ten years ago and is well known there.

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cold Saturday.

Abe Martin



We're jest beginnin' t' find out what Ex-President Taft would have done. Some women git ole before we know it—or rather before we git onto it.

Final Program Most Spirited; Light Snowfall

Carl C. Takes First Money In Twenty-four Trot—Zanesville Horse Wins Pace In Three Straight Heats—The Katy Did Loses After Winning First Two Heats.

The final day's program furnished the most spirited racing of the week as six heats were required in two of the events.

The weather was downright cold and the sky was cloudy. For a short time the speeders raced in a driving rain which turned to snow, the season's first fall of the beautiful.

A good crowd was in the grand stand and their appreciation of the program was shown by the manner in which they endured the chilly wind until the final heat had been trotted.

Carl C., the Fuller entry, took first money in the first event by finishing first in the third, fourth and sixth heats. Harry took second money, Ivorine took third money and King William took fourth money.

Three straight heats of the twenty pace were won by the Redman entry, Barney O'Connor jr. Violet Bell, the Montgomery entry, took second money by finishing in that position each heat and Hallie C. took third money. Fourth money went to Sim W.

Kathern Mae, after showing up rather poorly in the first three heats of the fifteen trot, proved herself to be a stayer by winning the last three heats with ease. The Katy Did, the Smith entry, was the favorite in this event after winning the first two heats of the race. She was forced to take second money. Donnie B. took third money and Brooks Simmons, the Benadum entry, took fourth money.

Summaries:

224 TROT—PURSE $300

Carl C. (Fuller)	4	2	1	1	3	1
Harry (Robinson)	3	1	4	2	1	2
Ivorine (Montgomery)	1	3	2	3	2	
King William (Grosse)	2	4	3	4	4	

Time: 2:20 3-4; 2:21 3-4; 2:21 1-4; 2:24 3-4; 2:24; 2:21 1-4.

2:20 PACE—PURSE $300

Barney O'Connor Jr. (Redman)	1	1	1
Violet Bell (Montgomery)	2	2	2
Hallie C. (Colvile)	3	3	3
Sim W. (Harter)	5	4	4
Beacher Boy (Roof)	4	5	5

Time: 2:18 1-2; 2:18 3-4; 2:20 1-4.

2:15 TROT—PURSE $300

Kathern Mae (Crookston)	6	4	3	1	1	1
The Katy Did (Smith)	1	1	2	3	3	2
Donnie B. (Rody)	7	3	1	2	2	
Brooks Simmons (Benadum)	2	2	5	4	4	
Carnation (Grice)	5	5	6	5	6	
Capt. Denny (Fleming)	4	7	4	6	5	
W. A. Snyder (Montgomery)	3	6	d			

Time: 2:19 1-2; 2:18 1-4; 2:16 1-4; 2:16 3-4; 2:19 1-4; 2:22 1-2.

Coshocton Construction Co. Gets Paving Contract

Bids were opened at Columbus Friday by the state highway commission for the construction of a strip of brick and macadam paving on the Coshocton, West Lafayette and Newcomerstown road 9,900 feet or 1.88 miles in length. The contract was awarded to the Coshocton Construction company at its bid of $35,740, the lowest bid received.

Other bids received were as follows:

W. M. Brode, Newcomerstown	$40,749.69
Holmes Construction Co. Millersburg	39,905.00
T. J. Norman and Son, Coshocton	39,900.00
Swank and McIntyre, Dayton	39,000.00
Ward Packard & Co., Wheeling, W. Va.	38,590.00
Central Construction Co., Fremont	38,500.00
Foster, Huber & Stayton, Richmond, Ind.	38,000.00
John Hall, Coshocton	36,847.71
Henderson Bros., Coshocton	35,783.91

The new road is to be from 26 to 30 feet in width with a pavement of from 18 to 20 feet in width, and will be 9900 feet in length. The estimated cost of the paving and construction is $41,040.71. It is to be completed by August 1, 1916.

The road is very important as it connects Coshocton with West Lafayette, Isleta, and Newcomerstown and is a direct route to Canal Dover, New Philadelphia, Canton and Cleveland. It is thought that the road will eventually be paved through to New Philadelphia.

Lifelong Resident of County Is Called Away

Mrs. William Gainerts elder, aged 55, died at her home near Nellie at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon after a lingering illness of more than three years from a cancerous affection. For the past [illegible] confined to her bed and the end was not unexpected.

Mrs. Gainerts elder was born in Monroe township and had spent her entire life in that and Jefferson townships, having resided in or near Nellie for forty-five years. At the age of fifteen she united with the Evangelical church at Nellie and since that time had been a consistent member. She was prominently identified with the different church societies and was highly respected by her friends and neighbors.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Lloyd, of near Nellie, and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Norris, of the home. In addition two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Harrington, of Port Blakley, Washington, and Mrs. Hattie Miller, of Seattle, Washington, and four brothers survive. The brothers are: Joseph Younker, of Philadelphia; Winfred, of [illegible], Nebraska; Elmer of Glenwood, Iowa, and Enos, of Savannah, Missouri.

Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at ten o'clock at Nellie chapel. Interment will be made at Warsaw cemetery.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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6th St. Theatre ALL THIS WEEK GREAT PLAYS By

CHICAGO STOCK CO.

Tonight Under Suspicion

Newer and Greater than "A Fool There Was"

By the Producers of "Within the Law"

With Miss Myrtle Bigden as

THE VAMPIRE

SATURDAY MATINEE 2:30

THE PRODUCER YOU ALL KNOW

DRAMATIZATION OF ALICE HEGAN RICE'S BOOK

MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH

AND LOVEY MARY

The Story of Mrs. Wiggs and Her Children Hiram Stubbins and Miss Hazy-Lovey, Mary and Tommy has made millions Laugh and Cry. Don't Miss It. CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 25c.

SATUPDAY EVENING

THAT LAUGHING SENSATION

MAY VOKES NEW YORK HIT

BETTER THAN "BABY MINE"

YOU Will LAUGH TILL YOU ACHE

Miss Prae, Mr. Bebell and entire Company In Great Comedy Roles.

Miss Lucy Neil as The Slavey

EXTRA SAT. "MERCHANTS CARNIVAL

25 Big Extra Events

SEATS ON SALE TODAY

TONIGHT'S PLAY "UNDER SUSPICION"

A Play That Scored A Wonderful Hit In New York.

Tonight the company will present "Under Suspicion," a play that scored a great success in New York last season and comes from the producers of "Within the Law." This gripping story of the Vampire woman and how she lures weight characters to destruction makes a very interesting drama. The critics pronounced it more forceful than "A Fool There Was" the first play to introduce the vampire character.

Saturday Afternoon "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" A Play That Is Funny, Sweet and Pure

The attraction Saturday afternoon is one that every mother should take their children to see, a play that is sweet and pure and dramatized from one of the greatest books ever written. It introduces the entire strength of the company and includes the appearances of Baby Sherrod and Baby Doris who appear in the child roles. In "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Manager Rossland considers the best play he has ever had the pleasure of offering as a Saturday matinee attraction.

Saturday Evening A Great Comedy "WHOSE BABY ARE YOU"

All New York Laughed at this great farce for nearly two solid years, which positively is a scream from start to finish. Pronounced by critics to be much funnier than "Baby Mine" and with the big extra added attraction "The Merchant's Carnival" in which there are twenty-five big events, seats should be reserved long before the doors open.

The sale of seats for all remaining performances are now on sale and selling rapidly.

Accident At Corners

Two slight accidents at crossings were reported Thursday afternoon but the parties who figured in each were unknown to local people. In both cases no one was injured and but slight injury was done to the cars in the mixup.

One of the best accidents occurred at the corner of South Seventh and Walnut st. when a man driving a surry attempted to cut the corner and had the paint on the rear wheels marred by an auto before the chauffeur could check his car.

The other occurred at the intersection of Main and Sixth street. An autoist misunderstanding the signal of the traffic policeman, stopped his car so suddenly that the driver of a car following closely behind was unable to avoid a collision. The lights of the rear car was slightly damaged, but as neither car delayed because of the affair, it was impossible to learn the names of those involved.

WHO STUDIES

Investments From All Sides Come To The Conclusion

1. That for real safety in all cases.
2. Mortgages on homes and farms.
3. Are the best.
4. Such are the securities.
5. Of The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay street, Columbus, Ohio.
6. Whose assets are $[illegible],000,000.
7. We pay five per cent on time deposits. Write or call for booklets.

Land Office Business at Court House

The following marriage permits were issued in probate court Thursday morning:

Orba Schlarb, 23, farmer, Bakerville; Emma Neiss, 19, Chili, daughter of Charles Neiss. Rev. Markley.

Elmer Eiler, 24, miner, Tuscarawas county; Elma C. Lower, 21, New Bedford, daughter of John Lower. Rev. Heiserman.

John H. Redick, 22 farmer, West Lafayette; Nellie West, 19, Fresno, daughter of Thomas West Rev. W. E. Hunt.

Roy Gamertsfelder, 22, farmer, Blissfield; Bonnie Speckman, 20, Warsaw, daughter of William Speckman.

Floyd Cox, 20 laborer, Franklin township; Laura Foust, 17, Franklin township, daughter of Samuel Foust.

Floyd Asire, 22, farmer, Keene township; Sadie Bailey, 21, Bethlehem township. Rev. C. C. Erwin.

Glenn Huff, 22, teacher, Washington township; Hazel Walker, 21, Bedford township, daughter of Charles Walker.

Alphis Vansickel, 22 farmer, Bethlehem township; Hattie Bickel, 21, Mill Creek, daughter of Emanuel Bickel.

Russell Miller, 19, novelty worker; Vera Givens, 18, daughter of Robert Givens. Rev. Williams.

Child Has Mouth Cut

Frank, the eighteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ricketts, of South Sixth street, met with a painful accident Thursday afternoon when he fell on a whistle and cut the roof of his mouth. The little fellow was playing with a small whistle when he tripped and fell to the floor.

Dr. Lister Pomerene was called and found a severe gash in the roof of his mouth. No stitches were taken.

Earl Farwell and J. S. Duncan motored to Akron last week in Mr. Farwell's car and spent a few days with friends.

Buy Pan Dandy Bread

6th St. Theatre Scale of Prices TONIGHT

Lower Floor
Front . 75c
Rear . 50c

Balcony
Front . 50c
Rear . . 30c
Gallery . 10c-25c

Saturday Matinee
10c and 25c

Saturday Night
Gallery 10c-20c
Balcony . . 30c
Lower Floor . 50c

Reasons For Massacre Of Armenians

Washington, Oct. 6—Why the Turks massacre the Armenians is explained in an interesting letter written to a friend privately by one American consuls in Asiatic Turkey. He tells of going into the public square of the city where he is located and which was one of the scenes of massacre and hearing a Turkish exhorter of the Moslem faith addressing a crowd of Moslem Kurds.

He was telling them in their native dialect that during his visit to Constantinople, Hadji William (Emperior William of Germany) had become converted to the faith of the peoples and on his return to Germany had proselyted his entire people. The Germans had become Moslems and in doing so had incurred the enmity of all Christians.

The ferocity of the Christians in their attacks by the exhorter, who exhibited photographs of cathedrals destroyed by German artillery fire. The effect on the audience was marked, and the prejudice to the Christians found its vent in the massacre of Armenians who are the Christian neighbors of the Moslems.

DOG IS KILLED

W. D. Wilson lost a valuable coon dog Thursday when the animal was struck and instantly killed by a passing auto. Mr. Wilson resides at Blissfield.

Miss Ida Rudy, of Millersburg, was in Coshocton Thursday attending the fair.

Mrs. M. B. Robinson of Conesville was in Coshocton Thursday.

The Store Where Everybody Shops

Underwear FOR THE Whole Family

Men, Women and Children's Underwear in all wool, cotton and wool, silk and wool and all cotton, in both fleeced and unfleeced.

MENTOR
ATHENA
MUNSING

Let us fit you with just the style you desire. Two-piece and Union Suits for men, women, boys' and children, from the smallest to the largest sizes.

Women's Union Suits, in high, low or dutch neck, sleeveless, short sleeves or long. These in cotton, at 50c, $1.00, $1.25 to $2.00.

Women's All Wool Union Suits in white or natural, $1.75, $2.00 to $3.50.

Women's two-piece Suits, in cotton fleeced or unbleached, at 25c, 50c, 59c, 69c.

Women's Wool two-piece Suits, in white or natural $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 per garment.

Men's Cotton Union Suits, all sizes, cream color, at $1.00, $1.50.

Men's Wool Union Suits, at $2.00, $2.50 to $3.50.

Men's Cotton two-piece Suits at 50c per garment.

Men's Wool two-piece Suits $1.00 per garment.

Children's Wool Union Suits $1.00, $1.25, $1.50.

Children's Cotton Union Suith 25c, 50c, $1.00, $1.25.

Children's Cotton two-piece Suits 25c, 35c to 50c per garment.

Children's Wool two-piece Suits 50c and 59c.

Children's Black Pants 25c per garment.

Boy's Union Suits, in cotton, at 50c.

Boy's Union Suits, in wool $1.00, $1.25 to $1.50.

We will have on sale a lot of odd garments in wool and cotton for women and children, in union and two-piece suits at greatly reduced prices. Come in and select your fall and winter underwear now.

The McKeown-Settle Co.

This Store Stands for Truth In Advertising

Third Of Gang Is Caught

Cleveland police Monday apprehended Clyde Knittle, 27, the third member of the band of desperadoes which entered Steve Boldi's saloon at Columbia Height and held up the proprietor at the point of a gun. More than $600 was secured in the haul. Of this amount $250 was returned a few days later when Detective Doney of this city, in attempting to arrest trainriders, was forced into a running fight with two men, one of whom was killed and the other captured. Upon the persons of the dead man and his captured confederate, who later confessed and implicated a third party, was found a large sum of money.

Knittle is known to the Cleveland police as "Butch" and has been sought by them since the episode here. He was taken to Massilon late Wednesday where he was arraigned before Mayor Kaley. He pleaded not guilty and was placed under $1000 bond which he was unable to furnish.

Buy Pan Dandy Bread

JOIN Moore & Meade's Xmas Saving Club with a nickle and save money. Choose your gifts anytime.

THE PASTIME TODAY AND SATURDAY Wm. Fox Presents the Famous Vampire Woman

THEDA BARA

With the Most Wickedly Beautiful Face in the Entire World in 'Lady Audley's Secret' in five parts

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CHURCH NEWS

Pastors are requested to mail or bring in their church notices, WRITTEN OUT just as they desire them to appear in this column, before 5:00 p. m. each Friday to insure insertion. Thus all errors, due to misunderstandings on the telephone, will be avoided.

First Christian Church.
Seventh and Poplar streets.
Rev. C. Howard Rauh, pastor.
Rally Day.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Sermon at 10:30 a. m.
Sermon 7:30 p. m.
Y. P. C. E., at 6 p. m.

Lutheran Church.
Walnut and Seventh streets.
Rev. A. B. Markley, Ph. D.
Sunday school 9:15.
Lutheran League 6 p. m.
Evening sermon at 7:30.
"How to Appear Before God."

Baptist Church
Services at S. 8th St. Tabernacle.
Rev. F. A. Tabling.
Sunday school at 9.
Preaching 10:30 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Young Peoples meeting 6:30 p. m.

Trinity Church Episcopal.
Corner Seventh and Main Sts.
The Rev. Victor A. Smith rector.
Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Holy communion 10:30 a. m.
Evening prayer and sermon 7.

Church of Christ—Disciples.
Corner Main and Eighth Sts
Rev. C. H. Hood, North Twelfth street.
Bible school at 9:15 a. m.
Sermon at 10:30 a. m.
Sermon at 7:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Grace Methodist Episcopal.
Corner Fourth and Walnut Sts
Rev. Dr. E. O. Baxton, minister.
Sunday school at 9:15.
Morning sermon 10:30.
"Christian Enthusiasm."
Evening sermon 7:30
"The Victory of Faith."

First Presbyterian Church
Fourth and Chestnut streets.
Rev. D. C. Boyd, pastor.
Bible school 9 a. m.
Sermon at 10:30 a. m.
By Robert E. Pugh, of Columbus, state-wide worker of the church.
Sermon at 7:30 p. m.
Second in the series of The Blank Pages Between the testaments, The Iron Heel from Alexander to Antiochus.

Presbyterian Chapel
Fifteenth and Chestnut streets.
James R. Stewart, Supt.
Bible School at 3 p. m.

German Evangelical
South Eighth Street.
Rev. H. Kamphausen.
Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Bible school remains for morning service.
Sermon at 10 a. m. English.
Sermon at 7 p. m. English.
Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.
Teachers' meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.
Board meeting Thursday at 7:30.

M. P. Church
Corner Walnut and Eighth Sts.
Rev. A. B. Williams, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
Morning sermon 10:30.
Junior 2:00 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Miller's School House.
Rev. J. A. Risden, pastor.
Preaching 10:00 a. m.

Seventh Day Advent.
Sabbath services held Saturday in the Shaw building.
G. C. Quillin, elder.
After service 2:30 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting every Friday evening.
Preaching at 10:30 a. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

United Brethren.
Orchard St. and Park Ave
Rev. H. H. Davis, minister.
W. H. Ross, Supt
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Sermon at 10:30. Brig. Dunham of Salvation Army, will fill pulpit.
Sermon at 7:30 p. m. "The Mind of Christ." By the pastor.

Christian Union Church
Corner Vine and Eighth streets.
Rev. M. A. Lamp.
Marshall Knoff, Supt. S. S.
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.
Sermon at 10:30 a. m.
Young People's meeting at 6:30.
Sermon at 7:30.
Wednesday 7 p. m., Prayer meeting.
Teachers meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church
Burt Ave., Rev. Fr. Slattery, pastor.
Mass at 7 and 9:30 a. m.
7:30 Vespers and Benediction.

Canal Lewisville M. E.
Rev. M. B. Meade, pastor.
Sunday school 9:30.
Preaching services at 10:30 a. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

Salvation Army.
Citadel—Third Street.
Capt. and Mrs. Fred Ladlow.
Officers-in-charge.
SUNDAY
Sunday school, 9:15 A. M.
Holiness Meeting, 10:30 A. M.
"Free and Easy" Meeting, 3:00 P. M.
Young People's Legion Meets at 5:30 P. M.
Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
WEEK-DAY
Monday, Band practice, 6:30 P. M.
Tuesday, Soldier's Meeting, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday, Young People's Meeting, 7:30 P. M.
Saturday, Salvation Meeting.

Christian Science
Services held in Hall Bldg., South Sixth street.
Sunday morning services 10:30.
Wednesday evening services at 7:30 p. m.

Shiloh Baptist
Burt Avenue
Rev. Charles T. Long, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 10:45 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30.
Preaching at 7 p. m.

Loders.
Rev. H. H. Davis, pastor.
Sunday School at 1:30.
Sermon by pastor at 2:30.
Mid-week prayer service Thursday at 7 p. m.

Roscoe M. E. Church
Rev. M. B. Meade, pastor.
Sunday School at 9:00.
Preaching at 10 a. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Roscoe Christian Union.
Pastor Rev. M. A. Lamp.
Sunday school at 1:30.
William Shoup, Supt.
Praise service at 2:30 p. m.
Public worship at 7:00 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Rev. A. B. Markley, pastor.—
Sunday school 9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m. Confirmation, Reception and Holy Communion with sermon by pastor.
Subject, "A Thankful Pastor with his People."
1:00 p. m. Saturday, preparations of new members for Holy Communion.

Holiness Meeting—Union Mission; City hall.
Gospel meeting Sunday 2:30.
Prayer meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m.
Holiness meeting Saturday evening. Pastor, J. A. Risden.

Pleasant Hill Baptist.
Rev. Twining.
Sunday school 1:30 p. m.
Preaching 2:30 p. m.
Sermon at 7:30.

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Get a 10-cent box now.

Be cheerful! Clean up inside tonight and feel fine. Take Cascarets to liven your liver and clean the bowels and stop headaches, a bad cold, biliousness, offensive breath, coated tongue, sallowness, sour stomach and gases. Tonight take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand. Everybody's doing it. Cascarets best laxative for children also.

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Mrs. C. E. Reed, 520 Cemetery St., Coshocton, Says: "Whenever I bent over, sharp pains shot through my back and at times I was so dizzy that I could hardly stand. I called in a doctor but he didn't do me any good and I continued to get worse. The kidney secretions were unnatural and caused me a lot of annoyance. I thought I would have to give up my housework. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the Wimmer-Arnold Co.'s Drug Store, cured me and I haven't had any return of the trouble."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Reed had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Pure blood is indispensable to the health and strength of the lungs. The delicate structure of these organs makes it necessary. When the blood is impure the lungs lose their tone, and even if they are permitted to expand freely, they have not the power fully to perform their important work. The fact is, there is nothing more necessary in our physical economy than pure blood—the kind of blood that Hood's Sarsaparilla makes. This medicine is the good old reliable family remedy for diseases of the blood, scrofula, rheumatism, catarrh, and low or run-down conditions of the system. At this time, when coughs and colds are so prevalent, Hood's Sarsaparilla is an invaluable tonic. Get it today, and begin to take it at once. Accept no substitute.

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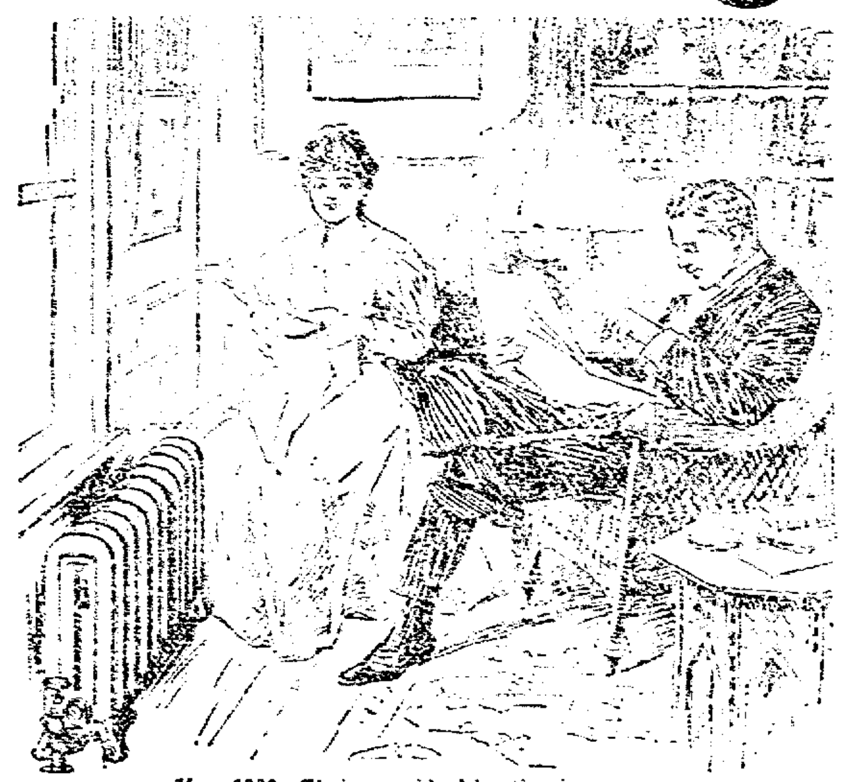
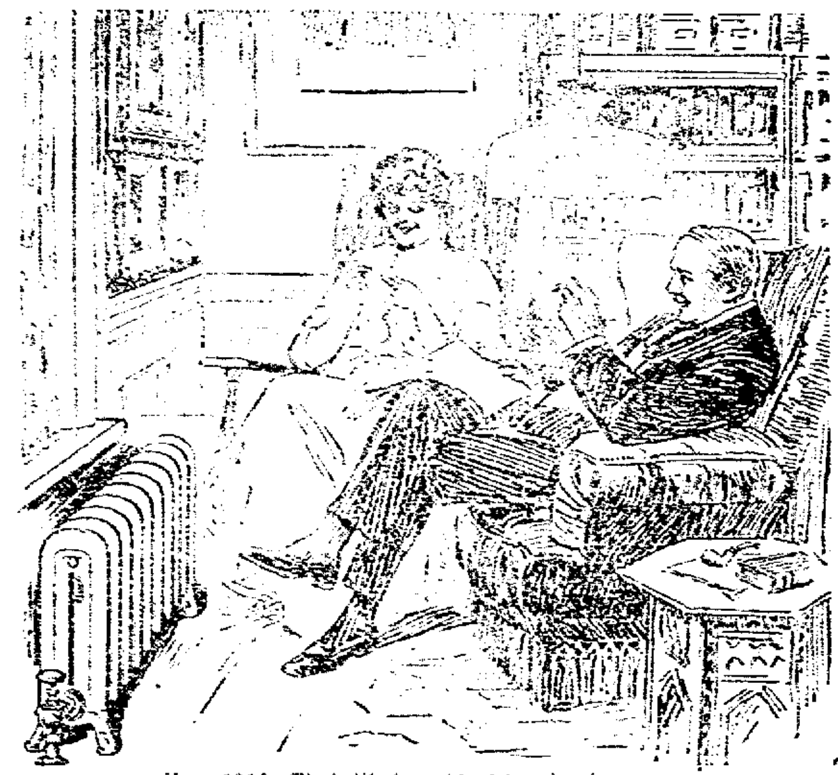
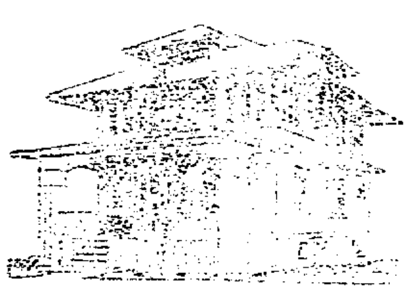

Year 1892: Their new ideal heating investment


Year 1915: Their life-long ideal heating investment

Twenty-four years ago we began to make and sell these *now-world-famous* heating outfits. Every outfit that we sold then and since is giving ideal heating results, for even conflagrations and quakes do not destroy them. If buildings are remodeled or wrecked, the outfits are used again, as they are made in units and can be altered to fit. We advertised them as *life-long investments*, and they are *proving so* in more than a million buildings at home and abroad.

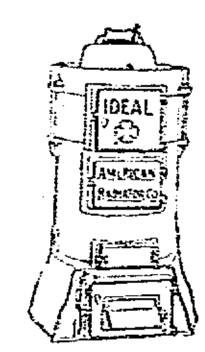
AMERICAN RADIATORS & IDEAL BOILERS

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators are about the only articles entering into the building equipment which do *not deteriorate*. But, more than that, these outfits *repay their own cost* again and again through fuel economy, less care-taking, absence of repairs, and because their cleanliness saves soiling and wearing of furniture and decorations.


A No. 6-22-W IDEAL Boiler and 422 ft. of 38-in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner $245, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent Fitter. This did not include cost of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which vary according to climatic and other conditions.

Property thus outfitted sells quicker at the higher price, or 10% to 15% increased rental; or banker will extend larger loan. Why do you longer run the health risk, the fire danger, the ash and coal-gas spouting annoyances, as well as the expense and short-life of old-fashioned heating? Twenty-four years of unequaled heating service, and many refinements, as developed in our factories and laboratories in United States, Canada and Europe, and the great volume of our business, enable us to offer IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators at a price no greater than asked for inferior devices. *Accept no substitute.*

Made in sizes to fit old or new stores, offices, flats, schools, churches, garages, as well as houses and cottages, in country or city. No rekindling the fire all season. Same water is used for years. Phone your nearest dealer *today* and get his estimate. *Prices now most attractive* and at this season you get the services of the most skilled fitters. Ask for pamphlet (free) "Ideal Heating Investments." Puts you under no obligation to buy.


IDEAL Boilers have large fuel pots in which the air and coal gases thoroughly mix as in a modern gas or oil mantle or burner, thus extracting every bit of the heat from the fuel. Easier to run than a stove.

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You can wonderfully reduce house labor and highly increase home health and cleanliness by use of ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner—sits in basement; works through iron pipe running to all floors; carries all dirt, dust, insects and their eggs, etc., to sealed bucket in machine; cleans carpets, furnishings, walls, ceilings, clothing. Ask also for new "ARCO WAND" catalog (free). Inquiry puts you under no obligation to buy.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
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The HOME Building Association Co.
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We have a full line of Coal and Gas Stoves

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Report of Associated Charities

The following is the report of the work of the Associated Charities for the month of September, 1915:

[illegible]

MAKING PUNS UPON NAMES.

A Peculiar Brand of Humor That Was Once Quite Popular

In the case of Theodore Hook [illegible] ... [illegible] "A better instance, perhaps, is Hook's impromptu when a tax collector named Winter was on [illegible] to me at the door?
Here comes Mr. Winter, collector of taxes.
I advise you to pay him whatever he asks.
You had much better pay him without any flummery.
Though Winter's his name, his proceedings are summary.

The most fearsome and complete pun of this kind was made by an examiner who had to tell a certain undergraduate the result of his viva voce. The undergraduate's name was Field Flowers Goe, and he subsequently attained some eminence in the church. The verdict was, "The Field is plowed, the Flowers are plucked, and you, sir, can Goe!"

There is a variety of the pun upon a name, however, that one is almost inclined to forgive or at least to regard with a certain benignity. It is when some familiar quotation is given an apt twist which brings in the cognomen of the victim. One of the best of this kind is attributed to Sir William Harcourt. Listening to a long dull [illegible] ... was heard to [illegible] a well known hymn as follows:

And [illegible] ...

[illegible]

"Oh, for a Lodge in some vast wilderness!"

James Payn, the novelist and editor, was notoriously averse to physical exercise. A gentle stroll from the Cornhill offices in Waterloo place to the Reform club was the limit of his pedestrianism. So it was not strange that he showed signs of acute discomfort on a country ramble. As the party climbed a steep acclivity in the course of the walk one of them, noticing the novelist's distress, whispered to another, "The labor we delight in physics Payn."—New York Sun.

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FROM COSHOCTON TO WARSAW

WARSAW.
Leave Coshocton 7:00 a. m.
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" Coshocton 12:00 m.
" Warsaw 1:00 p. m.
" Coshocton 5:15 p. m.
" Warsaw 6:00 p. m.
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Newsy Letters From The Rural Districts

PLAINFIELD

[illegible]

Lucy Baker and Daisy Burdee spent Thursday with L[illegible] Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKee took dinner Sunday with Mrs. Josephine Latham.

Quite a number from here attended the county fair at Coshocton this week.

LAYLAND ROUTE 1.

Walter Lowe and family spent Sunday with Dan Keiser.

There will be preaching at the Shepler church Sunday evening.

Nearly everybody attended the county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair and

WHO STUDIES.

Investments From All Sides Come To The Conclusion

[illegible]

TRINWAY ROUTE 1

George Vickers returned to his home in Columbus last Friday evening, after a brief visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smiles and son, Virgil, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Denley and children, John, Doris and James, of Trinway, and Aubrey Smiles were dinner guests of B. D. Adams and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright and son, Harold, were Dresden visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Adams, of Adamsville, were entertained Wednesday of last week, at the home of C. S. Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson and children, spent Saturday with their relatives here.

Misses Ethel Smiles and Audrey Vickers spent Saturday with Mrs. Calvin Stiner in Adams

Mills.

Several of our young people spent Sunday evening in Dresden.

C. A. Wright and wife and son, Harold, spent Sunday at their parent's home here.

[illegible]

COSHOCTON ROUTE 6

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright and children, of Trinway, were Sunday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Nosker.

Mr. and Mrs. Verril Richcreek and son, Kenneth, spent Sunday with friends in Trinway.

D. W. Richcreek spent Saturday in Newark.

H. E. Wright and T. L. Craig made a business trip to Coshocton, Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrie Dawson is spending a few days with friends in Newark.

Mrs. Stella Whitcker and daughter, Edith, called on Mrs. James Miller, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Veigle were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, son Winfred, Mrs. H. E. Wright and children, Everett, Fanny and Sadlis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Workman and daughter, Lucile and Elizabeth, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Richcreek.

REV. ROBERT E. PUGH TO SPEAK

On Sunday morning at 10:30 the Presbyterian pulpit will be filled by the Rev. Robert E. Pugh, of Columbus, Synodical Superintendent of the Home Missions for the Presbyterian church in the State of Ohio. His subject will be, "The State-wide Work of the Church," and the discussion will deal with three distinct phases of church activity: the rural problem, its city counterpart, and our immigrant neighbors.

Mr. Pugh is a speaker of real ability and an authority upon his subject. He speaks here on route to the meeting of Synod, which convenes at Newark on Monday.

In the evening, Mr. Boyd gives his second sermon in the series on "The Blank Pages between the Testaments," the subject being: "The Iron Heel from Alexander the Great to Antiochus."

Subscribe for The Tribune.

TWO BIG COMEDIES

At The Sixth Street Theatre Today.

Those who like to laugh will come into their own today at the Sixth Street theatre for Manager Rosskam of the Chicago Stock Company has selected for the closing attractions of his very popular company, two plays that are a veritable scream from start to finish; namely "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which will be presented this afternoon and "Whose Baby Are You?" tonight.

In the former of course there are serious scenes in the story of Mrs. Wiggs and the hard fight she has to raise her children is bound to bring a tear to the eyes. A [illegible] contrast the marriage of Miss Hazy to Hiram Stubbins turns [illegible] to gladness.

Baby Bud Sh[illegible] will appear in the play and the [illegible] and other features are bound to please all. The [illegible] at twenty [illegible].

"Whose Baby Are You?" is a sure cure for the blues and with the big extra added feature "The Merchant's [illegible]" the house will surely be packed to the doors.

Blind Death

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 19[illegible], by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

We were hunting among the Black Hills soon after the first rush of homesteaders and speculators in that direction, and one day I left camp on my own hook and wandered away three or four miles. As I stood resting beside a tree I saw a deer only a pistol shot away. It was a fine buck, and he walked into the open as cool and unconcerned as if nobody had ever thirsted for his life.

I ought to have dropped him dead at that distance, but he fell at my fire to get up and limp away, and, knowing him to be mortally wounded, I followed after. The ground was very rough and covered with cedar thickets, and, being a bit excited, I pushed on as fast as possible and paid little heed of what was underfoot. Of a sudden I found myself falling, and as I went down I dropped my gun to clutch at the branches. I went down ten or twelve feet over rocks, struck on my feet and then plunged forward and brought up beside a big detached rock with a smash severe enough to have killed one outright. I did break two ribs and terribly bruise my hip and fainted away with the pain.

When I came to I was lying on my right side, facing the jungle of rocks over which I had fallen, and I realized at once that I was badly hurt—just how badly I hesitated to find out, remembering that I was miles away from camp and could expect no help. I lay quiet, hoping the pains would soon go away, when I got such a shock as nearly put my wits to sleep again. Almost in front of me and only twenty-five feet away was the mouth of a den in the face of the cliff, and out of this den stalked the largest panther I had ever seen. He stood sniffing the air and looking full at me, and when I realized how helpless I was even to utter a call for aid I almost lost consciousness.

The wind was blowing pretty freely, and, luckily for me, it blew toward me. At first this was not of the slightest importance to my mind, as the beast could reach me with one spring, but I soon had reason to conclude that he was a queer animal. He turned to the left and trotted over the ground a distance of about fifty feet; then he wheeled and passed the den by about the same distance. When he had gone over the [illegible] two or three times I discovered what was the matter. As he came toward me the sun shone full in his face, and I saw that he was stone blind. There was a white film over [illegible] he could not have seen a tree in his path.

Disease or accident had blinded him, but he possessed every other power and [illegible] to the doomed beasts [illegible] strength—death!

There is a curious fascination in watching the beast as he takes his promenade. I forget my pains as I rejoice over his blindness. Had he been possessed of his erstwhile vision—could he but see ever so little—he would spring upon me, fasten those long yellow fangs into my throat, and in thirty seconds all would be over. But he is blind. He cannot discover my presence if I remain quiet.

Heaven save me!

A shift of the wind, which here circles around and eddies about, has carried him the scent. He stops midway in his promenade, rears up and sniffs the air with a savage growl, and my heart beats so that it seems he must surely hear it and follow the sound until his hot breath is on my face.

Sniff! Sniff! Growl! To the right, to the left, straight ahead!

There; he's lost it as the wind eddies about, and now he stands stock still and utters a continuous growl as he waits to catch it again. No, not like a statue. His long tail sweeps the ground in a half circle, and his ears work swiftly back and forth. Blind Death waiting to rend, bite, tear and kill!

The scent again. He rears up, whirls about three or four times as if on pivot, and now he points full at me. A tapeline fifteen feet long would cover the distance between us—between where I lie helpless as he crouches for a spring. If those sightless eyes could be restored how they would glint and glitter and blaze.

Growl! Growl! W-r-r-r!

There's something in the sound which chills my blood—a menace, a warning of what is to come which bids me shut my eyes and utter a last prayer. Why does he hesitate? What delayed his spring? Ah, the wind has shifted again, and now his infirmity reasons against his natural ferocity. He has been blind for a year or two, perhaps. He has never left the cave except to move up and down over that one route. If he leaves it, if he springs at me, he may fall over a cliff for all he can tell. Had the scent held a moment longer he might have attacked, but now the breeze freshens up, the leaves around him are blown hither, and he is seeming to argue that his quarry has passed on and is out of his reach. Blind Death crept back to his cave and entered it with mutterings of savage disappointment.

Well for me that his mate was not home and did not return until I had managed to drag myself out of the neighborhood and secure assistance to reach camp. Had there been eyes to see me Blind Death might now be flinging my cracked and whitened bones about his dark den as he rolls himself in sportive mood.

A FAMOUS VIOLINIST.

Paganini Was a Nervous Wreck After a Night of Concert Work.

The following account of Italy's greatest violinist, Paganini, is condensed from the article which appeared in a London newspaper in 1831:

"He has long legs and arms, and [illegible]

[illegible] After [illegible] the four other strings and ended this miraculous performance with the richest arpeggi and echoes, intermingled with new effects, that no language can describe. Though he withdrew amid a confusion of huzzas and bravos that completely drowned the full orchestra, yet he was called for to receive the homage of the audience and was so affected that he would have dropped had he not been supported by Lablache and Costa.

"There was no trick to his playing. It was all fair, scientific execution, opening to us a new order of sounds, the highest of which ascended two octaves above C in alt. With a weak organization Paganini is one of the most forcible examples of the almost superhuman strength which results from the exaltation of the mind produced by genius. When he seizes the violin it seems that a star descends upon him and inspires him with fire from heaven. He instantly loses his weakness. A new existence opens to him: he is another creature, and during the musical action his strength is more than quintupled. After having performed a concerto his symptoms are those of a man under an attack of epilepsy. His livid and cold skin is covered with a profuse perspiration, his pulse is scarcely to be felt, and when questioned on any subject he answers only in monosyllables. The night after his concert he never sleeps and continues in an agitation which sometimes lasts for two or three days."

Corder, the Plumber. Both phones

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CHARLES CHAPLIN in a funny comedy
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Dr. D. C. Westfall, the Munn Bldg. Office hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Citizens phone Res. 601-A. Office 717.

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Teach your dollar to have cents by buying your Shoes at The Kumbak, Coshocton's Greatest Cut Price Shoe Store, a earning from 1-3 to 1-2 on every pair. Get our prices before buying elsewhere.
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A positive remedy for all stomach ills, whether acute or chronic.
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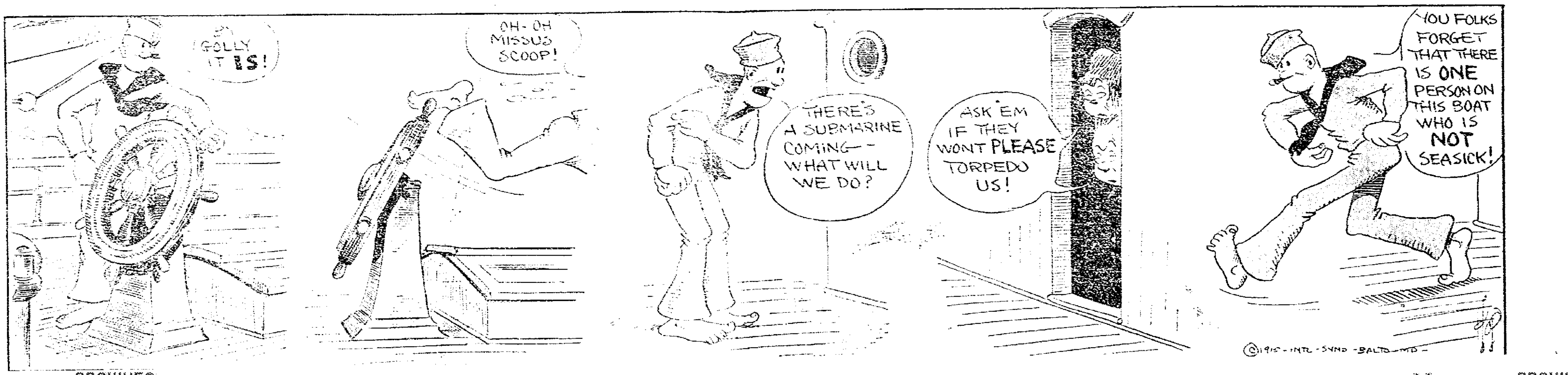

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SOCIETY

Spending Week-End Here.
Miss Mary Almack, who is taking post graduate work at Ohio State university, Columbus, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Almack, of South Sixth street.

Dancing Party For Coshocton Guests.
Miss Mary Frederickson and Miss Oretta Barnes, of North Fourth street, left Friday to be house guests over the week-end of Miss Margaret Thomas in Mansfield. Friday evening Miss Thomas entertained with a dancing party in honor of her guests.

Visiting Her
Mrs. Paul McKeown, of Summerfield, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunkey, of Chestnut street.

Here From Cleveland.
Mrs. William Wisely, of Cleveland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry, of South Third street.

Visit Parents.
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jones and little daughter, Evelyn, of Coshocton, spent the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dawson, on route 3.

Here From Nebraska.
Mrs. Jackson Boad of Omaha, Neb., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balel, of East Main street.

St. Paul's Church.
Sunday will be an important day for the Lutheran church in Franklin Twp. It will be a day of increase of membership, for the pastor will receive a large class of adults and young people into membership by confirmation and also by baptism. [illegible] the service will close with Holy communion service. All these services will be exceedingly impressive and will be the result of Pastor A. B. Markley's last year's work among the people.

Dinner Guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Clell Lockard had as their dinner guests at their home on Cassingham avenue, Thursday, Misses Mildred Lint, Rose Croft, Ethel Crawford, Eva Shaw, Bernice Dawson, and Grace Leonard; Messrs. Clarence Welch, Archie Boyd, Lowery Norris, Ward Clark and Scott Lockard.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church.
The Luther League services in Emmanuel church Sunday evening will be especially for the Ladies of the Missionary and Aid society on the subject "What Our Home Mission Fields Require." It will very appropriately be led by president of the ladies' society, Mrs. William Thresh. These Luther League services are held every Sunday evening in the church at six o'clock, and conducted by different members of the church.

Here For Visit.
Mrs. Harry H. Woodes, of Newark, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Anna Baumgardner, of East Main street, before leaving for an extended trip with her husband through the west. They will visit at Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Colo., Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Cal., and San Francisco, where they will visit the Panama-Pacific exposion. Mrs. Woodes was formerly Miss Goldie Baumgardner, of Coshocton.

Rally Day At Christian Church.
Rally day and home coming will be observed on Sunday, October 10 at the Seventh Street Christian church. The following program has been arranged:
Piano Prelude, Miss Fitch.
Song, School.
Responsive reading and prayer.
Vocal solo, Mrs. B. A. McGinnis.
Class study.
Piano solo, Harold Stevenson
Report of school
Male quartet, "Tell Mother I'll Be There."
Address, Judge Ashman.
Male quartet, "O Scatter Seeds."
Announcements.
Song, School.
Benediction.
Everybody is welcome.

Will Celebrate Golden Anniversary.
On the nineteenth of October the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hamilton will be celebrated at their home in Franklin twp. Invitations have been extended to all friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton to participate in the celebration and a big basket dinner will be among the events of the occasion. The Salvation Army band of Coshocton, will furnish music for the day and Judge S. H. Nicholas, of Coshocton, will make an address.

PURE BLOOD MAKES HEALTHY PEOPLE

Hood's Sarsaparilla removes scrofula sores, boils and other eruptions, because it drives out of the blood the humors that cause them. Eruptions cannot be successfully treated with external applications, because these cannot purify the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes rich red blood, perfects the digestion, and builds up the whole system. Insist on having Hood's. Get it now.

ACCOUNTANT HERE
I. W. Ellenberger, who has been located at Zanesville for the past five years, has taken desk room in the Snyder & Senft real estate office and will remain in this city permanently. He is a public accountant and makes a specialty of installing new systems of accounting for business firms.

TO MAKE ADDRESS
Mayor Staats will leave this morning for East Liverpool where he will adress a meeting of Socialists this afternoon. He will return to this city Sunday.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. Frank C. Ayres, who has been taking treatment in Grant hospital, Columbus, arrived home Friday to spend a week. She expects to return again Thursday for her fourth treatment. Her condition is very much improved and soon will be on the road to recovery.

NO INDICTMENT.
No indictment was returned by the recent grand jury in the matter of the complaint against C. G. Starker, of Fresno. The complaint was made by Mrs. Arabella Seedes and it was found that the charges were without foundation.

A DETERMINED WOMAN
Finally Found a Food that Helped Her.

"When I first read of the remarkable effects of Grape-Nuts food I determined to secure some," says a Mo. woman. "At that time there was none kept in this town, but my husband ordered some from a commercial traveler.

"I had been greatly afflicted with sudden attacks of cramps, nausea, and vomiting. Tried all sorts of remedies and physicians, but obtained only temporary relief. As soon as I began to use Grape-Nuts the cramps disappeared and have never returned.

"My old attacks of sick stomach were a little slower to yield, but my continuing the food, that trouble has disappeared entirely. I am today perfectly well, can eat anything and everything I wish, without paying the penalty that I used to. We would not keep house without Grape-Nuts.

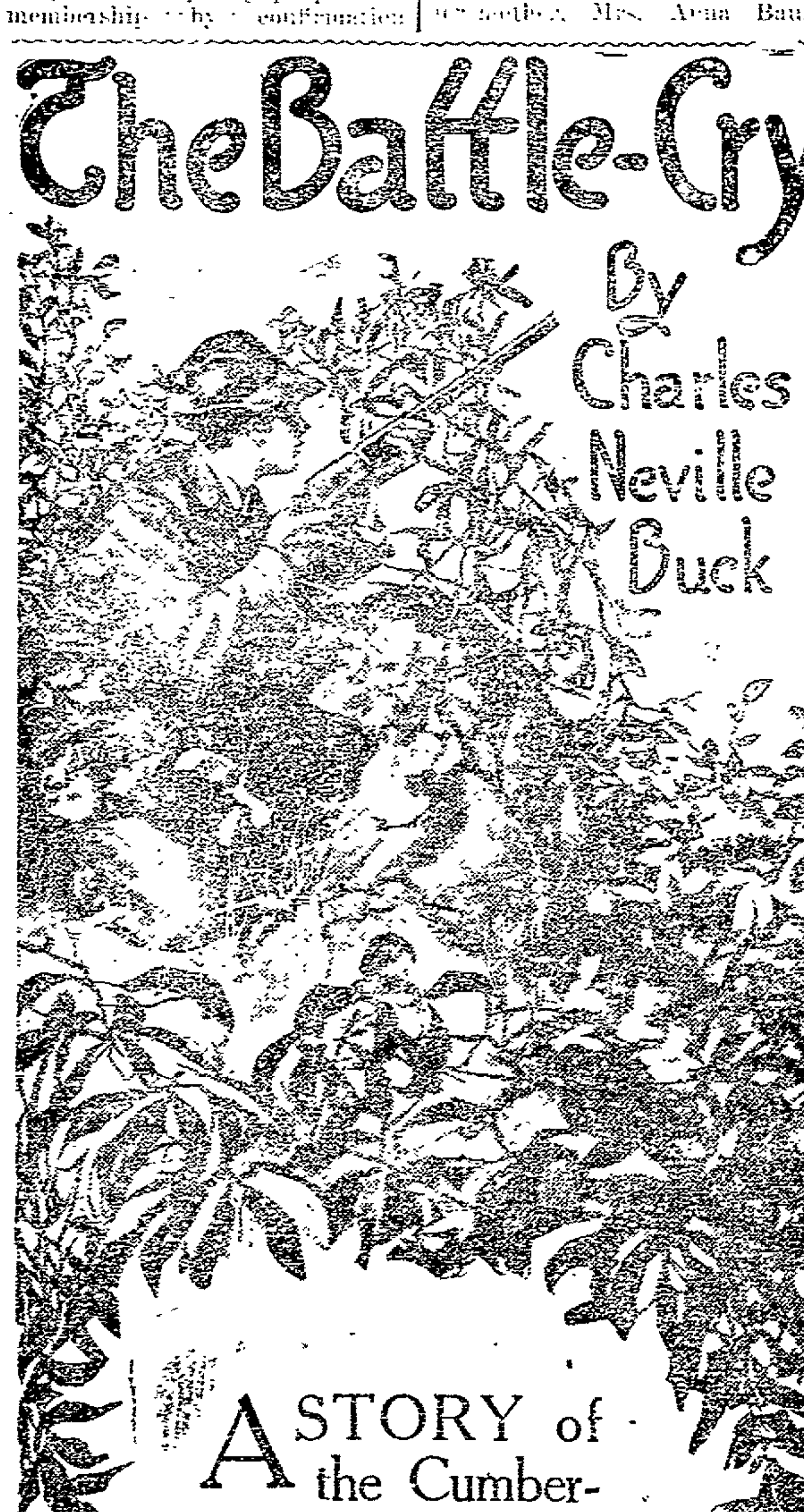
"My husband was so delighted with the benefits I received that he has been recommending Grape-Nuts to his customers and has built up a very large trade on the food. He sells it to many of the leading physicians of the county, who recommend Grape-Nuts very generally. There is some satisfaction in using a really scientific prepared food." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

The Battle-Cry

By Charles Neville Buck



A STORY of the Cumberland mountains, vital, gripping, compelling.

A story of fierce, primal passions, of self-sacrifice, of heroism, and of exquisite romance.

Our New Serial
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You'll enjoy it from beginning to end

MARINES' FIGHT IN NICARAGUA

Hot Work In Capturing the Rebels' Position.

WERE EAGER FOR A BATTLE

Men Smeared Their Spotless Duck Suits With Mud to Escape Officers' Objection That They Were Too Conspicuous—Found Woman Dead With Ammunition In Hand.

THE story of a night march and a battle at dawn in which three United States marines were killed and several wounded was related to the New York Times by Second Lieutenant George L. Martin of Company C, First Provisional regiment of United States marines, who arrived on the steamship Cristobal from Nicaragua. Lieutenant Martin was wounded on Oct. 4 during the battle of Coyatipa hill, while the United States forces were aiding in suppressing the Nicaraguan rebellion.

In a talk with reporters while the Cristobal was steaming up the harbor from quarantine Lieutenant Martin said that on Oct. 3, in the night, two battalions of marines and one of blue jackets marched from Mesaya along a sunken road for three miles to the foot of Coyatipa hill, on the top of which rebel forces numbering 500 were intrenched with two three inch quick firing guns and a one pounder. The first battalion of marines was commanded by Major W. E. McKelvy and the second by Major Smedley T. Butler. The entire force was commanded by Colonel Joseph H. Pendleton.

Wouldn't Miss a Fight.

When the bluejackets appeared on the scene at Mesaya on the night of the 3d they wore white uniforms and were ordered back to the ship because they were not in khaki. Sooner than miss taking part in the fight the sailors daubed their spotless white ducks with mud from the bed of the river and let it dry so they would not be so conspicuous.

At dawn the first battalion left the sunken road for the open, about 800 yards from the enemy. They covered that distance in rushes, while Major Butler, with the second battalion, went to the rear of the left flank and attacked the Nicaraguan rebels on another side.

About 100 yards from the enemy the marines ran into a clump of trees protected with a tangle of barbed wires. They cut through this to find another similar obstacle on the other side of the trees close to the earthworks where the rebels were.

Shot Carries Away Head.

Private Boblitt jumped at the barbed wire to chop it down with his bayonet when a shot carried off his hat. Ignoring the danger the marine broke down the wire and pushed it aside for his company to go through. As he stepped over it a shell from the one pounder took off his head.

A SHELL TOOK OFF HIS HEAD.

In the rush across the seventy five yards of open ground between the trees and the fortifications Privates McGill and Pollard were killed and Lieutenant Martin was hit in the right ankle by one bullet, while a second hit his left foot and broke the big toe. Lieutenant Martin said he probably would have been killed if Lieutenant E. P. Moses had not dragged him away.

Just by a Lucky Shot.

A lucky shot of a three inch gun in the trench out of business the breaking the ejector, and the American forces rushed the works. The enemy fled, leaving forty dead inside the fort, including a woman with a one pound shell in her hand, who evidently had been handing ammunition to the gunners.

At this juncture the Nicaraguan government cavalry rode up and drove the fleeing rebels into Masaya.

The wounded marines and rebels were attended by Surgeon Hoyt in a field hospital, which consisted of two box cars.

Read The Tribune Want Ads.

Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition San Francisco, 1915 — Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition San Diego, 1915

For Flavor and Quality
BAKER'S COCOA
is just right

It has the delicious taste and natural color of high-grade cocoa beans; it is skilfully prepared by a perfect mechanical process; without the use of chemicals, flavoring or artificial coloring matter. It is pure and wholesome, conforming to all the National and State Pure Food Laws.

CAUTION: Get the genuine with our trade-mark on the package.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

Women In The News

Washington.—The silver jubilee of the Daughters of the American Revolution recalls the foundation of that notable body of women. It was just 25 years ago today that seventeen women met here and founded the Daughters. They were led by Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, who protested against the giving of all the honor for the winning of American freedom to the sires of the nation. To see that the women of the colonies, who had raised the crops to feed the army, wove the cloth to clothe them, looked after the homes and the children, moulded all their knives and forks into bullets, and kept the country alive, were not forgotten was the aim of Mrs. Lockwood and her co-workers. One of the first women to become a member was Mrs. Harrison, wife of President Harison. Mrs. Lockwood, the founder, is now in her 84th year, physically active and mentally brilliant. She has served the society in many capacities, and at the last congress was unanimously elected as chaplain-general. The day is being celebrated by the various chapters throughout the country, and an effort is being made to lift the debt from Memorial Continental Hall, the national headquarters here.

Boston, Oct. 8.—The arrival today of Earl and Lady Aberdeen brought to America two distinguished visitors. Lady Aberdeen, who has done so much to wipe out tuberculosis in the peasant huts of Ireland, will be the guest of Boston women at several receptions. She will deliver a lecture on Wednesday evening, and prior to that event, a luncheon will be given a public reception this evening. They will tour the United States and Canada.

Blairstown, N. J., Oct. 8.—Mrs. Sarah E. Snover and her husband, Thomas L. Snover, parted thirty-five years ago. The six children were brought up by the wife, and they are married and happy. Now Mr. Snover is suing the woman she claims stole her husband from her three and a half decades ago. She is seeking in the courts redress for the years of alleged wrongs, and asks $5,000 damages from Mrs. Harriet Wilson, a widow, with whom Snover boards. This domestic tragedy has attracted much interest throughout this section. The man in the triangle was defeated for the freeholder nomination on the Democratic ticket at the recent primaries. He is sixty-seven years old; his wife is 66, and the "woman in the case" is fifty-eight.

That an automobile is responsible for the present suit is one of the unusual features of the case. The years of privation and hard work failed to embitter Snover's wife sufficiently to begin any retaliatory action. But recently the frequent sight of the woman she calls her rival, seated beside her husband in his new motor car, turned her thoughts to revenge. She forced her husband to contribute to her support, and then gave her attention to the widow. The latter denies she stole the woman's husband, and asserts that Snover had ample reasons for leaving home. When the case comes up for trial this month in the Warren County court, the full story of the domestic tragedy of a generation ago will be unfolded.

New York, Oct. 8.—The secession of New York section from the Council of Jewish Women, is headed by Miss Sadie American, who has done such effective work in aid of Jewish girl immigrant in New York. A new name will be selected for the New York organization, which will continue to aid immigrant girls.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 8.—The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Vassar College will be celebrated this week. Noted educators from American and foreign universities are attending, and many of the alumnae will take part.

London, Oct. 8.—Few women play a more important part in the great affairs of today than Miss Olwen Lloyd George, who is known as the "right-hand man" of her illustrious father, the Minister of Munitions. Lloyd George has a nervous temperament, and his daughter often keeps him in bed while she directs his affairs. She has aided him materially in his public duties, and has preserved his health by taking him out on the golf links, and at times camping in the out-of-doors. This summer has been a trying one for her, for the great question of munitions fell on her father's shoulders, and it has required all his strength and her aid to meet the problems of his office.

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The season's newest creation in ladies' high grade footwear. Made of genuine French Bronze in button or lace styles with cravanette or bronze tops. Ten styles to select from.

Priced from $4 to $6

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Communications must be sig—— by the authors, written on one side of the paper only, and shall not be in excess of 400 words. The paper reserves the right to reject such communications as it sees fit.

The circulation of The Morning Tribune from Feb. 1, 1913, to Jan. 31, 1914 has been audited by THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN ADVERTISERS and the figures vertified under date of Feb. 13, 1914.

NEW YORK'S PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

Indications are that the people of New York state will defeat at the polls the draft of a new constitution just submitted to them by the recent constitutional convention. There are many counts on which the people are indicting this instrument drawn by Boss Barnes and his Boss, Elihu Root.

One of these counts is that the new instrument does not afford the people any safeguard against the encroachments of the military. In our federal constitution and in every state constitution in the union the civil power is placed above the military. But there is no specific statement or grant to this effect in the proposed organic law for New Yorkers.

Judge Cullen, a former chief justice of that state calls attention of the labor unions of the state to this omission. The New York World calls Cullen's criticisms of the instrument unanswerable, but adds that he would have been all the more convincing if he had spoken for all the people instead of the labor unions alone. In commenting on what Judge Cullen said The World adds:

Not members of trades unions alone, but every inhabitant of the State is virtually interested in the supremacy of the civil law. **New York is the only one of the forty-eight States whose Constitution does not declare that the military shall be forever subordinate to the civil power.**

To correct this long-standing error it was proposed at Albany that the clause should be added to the bill of rights:

> Nor shall any military tribunal exercise jurisdiction over a civilian, unless engaged in military or naval service, while the regularly constituted State courts are open to administer justice.

In a convention made up of 168 Delegates, all but 52 of them Republicans, this rather incomplete statement of a fundamental of liberty was defeated by a vote of 65 to 50.

In his reference to the recent disorders in the mining regions of West Virginia, where martial law was declared by the Governor, Judge Cullen failed to explain that the wrong was wholly attributable to executive and judicial usurpation. The Constitution of that State plainly says that its safeguards apply in war and in peace; that any departure therefrom tends to Anarchy and despotism; that the right of trial by jury is inviolable; that the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended and that the military must be subordinate to the civil power.

When the New York Constitutional Convention refused to prohibit trials by military commission, the civil courts being open, it did in effect what was done lawlessly by the Governor and Supreme Court of West Virginia when they set their own will and the will of the mine bosses above the Constitution which they were sworn to obey.

The West Virginia case is a warning from the past. The New York case is instructive for the present and the future. A constitutional [illegible] which deliberately omits from the people's bill of rights the [illegible] that secure some of the most important of those rights [illegible] its entirety.

To assume that labor unions are particularly menaced in their civil rights [illegible] a performance as this is to ignore all history. As was [illegible] War times, military tyranny extended to all [illegible] disposed to persecute. In this State, whether the new Constitution shall be adopted or not, 10,000,000 of people [illegible] local safeguard against similar forms of oppression.

The [illegible] of the new instrument, however, will [illegible] says, that the West Virginia decisions will never be followed by another court in this country. **It will mean that never again will the Empire State be affronted by a mutilated bill of rights.** Both are worth while.

"Martial law," said the Supreme Court of the United States in condemning its employment in Civil War times in the case of Egan, "is regulated by no known or established system or code of laws. It is over and above all of them. The Commander is the legislator, judge and executor."

"Unfortunate, indeed," said Justice Robinson, the one member of the West Virginia Supreme Court who dissented from the amazing judgment of that tribunal in the miners' cases, "is the generation that forgets the memories of its fathers."

The New York Constitutional Convention did not forget. It mediated, consulted and acted with full knowledge and a well-considered purpose.

The dangerous omission thus noted by The World is only of a score of sins of commission and omission committed by the New York constitutional convention. As stated above it is not unlikely that it will meet defeat at the hands of the voters. The people of that state surely should think twice before fastening an organic law of this kind on themselves and their children.

As the product of a gang of machine politicians and corporation lawyers it is about what one would expect. On the whole it is tremendously inferior to the constitution adopted here in Ohio in 1912. The Ohio constitution is fairly progressive and as time goes on and the people become more skilled in the use of its various provisions to promote genuine popular government it will be the more widely appreciated here and in other states.

The New York instrument, on the other hand, if adopted, will be unsatisfactory to the great mass of the people from the start and will come to be the more irksome and galling as time goes on. As the more progressive and independent papers in the Empire state are pointing out, the proposed new constitution will be a good one for the people to bury at the polls.

General Wood says the system of raising volunteers has always been a failure. If our memory serves us it wasn't as much of a failure from '61 to '65 as the conscription system proved to be.

This may be a utilitarian age, but sentiment is not wholly dead. A Jeffersonville, Indiana, man recently buried his amputated leg in the same lot with his three former wives.

The war munitions trust seems awfully scared of a German invasion. Well, we've been invaded by several millions of them and have found them pretty good fellows.

When this war is over there will be an "old soldier vote" in Europe that will keep the politicians busy courting for the next half century.

Agreeable advice is a good deal like the doctor's pleasant medicine. It is pleasant to take, but one seldom derives much benefit from it.

The Wise Guy says: men may lie and gossip about each other, but to their credit be it said they don't kiss each other when they meet.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY
October 9

1701—Charter was granted to Yale College.

1760—Berlin was captured and sacked be combined forces of Russia and Austria.

1779—Count Pulaski was mortally wounded in the attack of the American and French troops on Savannah, Ga.

1781—Allied American and French forces began their attack on the British at Yorktown.

1839—Read Admiral Winfield S. Schley was born. Died Oct. 2, 1911.

1863—British government formally siezed iron-clad rams being built at Liverpool for the Confederate navy.

1867—Russia transferred Alaska to the United States.

1899—President Kruger issued an ultimatum, making the Boer war inevitable.

1912—The Bulgarians under Czar Ferdinand began an invasion of Macedonia.

1914—THE WAR.

Germans captured Antwerp, one of the principal cities of Belgium.

Japanese sieze guns placed to dominate Tsing-tau.

Berlin admits Russian advance to Lyck in East Prussia.

German attack on Russians forces retreat toward Warsaw.

British Home Office takes action to stamp out spy work in England.

ABE MARTIN.

Ther seems t' have been almost as hard t' git ter' Warsaw as it is t' git out o' Chicago. Th' only objection t' th' wet summer down our way is that th' smokin' terbacker don't burn freely.

NOTABLE BIRTHDAYS TODAY
October 9.

Charles Camille Saint-Saens, universally recognized as one of the world's great composers, who has been highly honored by the musical public in America during the past summer, is 80 years old today. He crossed the ocean from his home in France, and then journey across the American continent to the Exposition. And it was all for the love of music. Although nearly four score years of age, he composed a special symphonic poem "Hail, California," the production of which he supervised at the Exposition. During his stay at the Exposition he conducted four concerts. Despite his age, the composer retains his mastery of music, and shows the fire of genius in his bright eyes and imposing movements. When unannounced he entered a concert at San Francisco, the orchestra and the audience rose, and spontaneously the musicians broke forth into one of the composer's favorite compositions. Saint-Saens was born in Paris, on October 9, 1835. He took to music in his boyhood and his relatives sent him to the conservatory. He was only 17 when he wrote his first symphony, which was performed with success. Perhaps the best known of his compositions in America is "Samson and Delilah," a sacred drama. He has been a tireless worker, and over a thousand of his compositions have met with success. One of his unrealized ambitions was to be a poet. He also prides himself on his knowledge of astronomy. But it is in music that France and the world wishes to place him, and it is there he has won unusual success.

Major-General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., 55 years old today.

Hon. Wesley L. Jones, U. S. Senator from Washington, 52 years old today.

Hon. Myron T. Herrick, former U. S. Ambassador to France, 60 years old today.

Hon. Henry L. Myers, U. S. Senator from Montana, 53 years old today.

Hon. C. A. Prouty, who is conducting the valutation of railroads for the Interstate Commerce Commission, 62 years old today.

Edward W. Bok, editor the Ladies Home Journal, 52 years old today.

Hon. William W. Kitchin, former Governor of North Carolina, 49 years old today.

Dr. William C. Braisted, Chief of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, U. S. N., 51 years old today.

PEOPLES' FORUM

IS SECULARISM INFIDELITY?

Editor The Tribune:

Is secularism infidelity? Is a secular institution necessarily a godless and dangerous institution? That such is the case is the impression conveyed by some who urge that religion should be taught in the state schools.

But these attach a very erroneous meaning to the word "secular." They use the word in a bad sense, as though it meant only what is godless, and as though it were utterly opposed to, and at war with, religion. They make little or no distinction between secularism and atheism

But as a mater of fact, there is not necessarily any relation between the words "secularism" and "atheism." The word "secular" is defined thus: "Pertaining to this present world, or to things not spiritual or holy; relating to things not immediately or primarily respecting the soul, but the body; worldly."

It is true that that which is secular does not pertain directly to that which is spiritual. But it is also true that it is not essentially opposed to the spiritual, nor does it inevitably lead away from that which is religious.

Instruction in the sciences, in music, poetry, and art, is secular instruction. Schools that give such instruction only, are secular schools. But they need not by any means be wicked institutions. Nor can they be classed as infidel and godless institutions simply because religion is not made a part of the daily instruction.

A secular school is no more opposed to religion than is a mercantile store, a boot shop, a bank, or any other lawful place of business. And it would be as reasonable for parents to insist on having prayer and religious services in all government offices and places of business with which their sons and daughters are connected, as to demand that the state shall teach their children religion in the public schools. All are alike secular.

The state is not a religious institution. It is not ordained for the promotion of religion. In entering the domain of the spiritual, it leaves its natural realm. In attempting to impart religious instruction it attempts to do more than it ought, more than it is ordained to do. The result of such attempts is thus forcibly and truthfully stated by Lord Macaulay:

"It may be laid down as a universal rule that a government which attempts more than it ought will perform less." Governments which attempt things beyond their reach are likely not only to fail, but to produce an effect directly the opposite of that which they contemplate as desirable."—Review of Leigh Hunt.

Let none, then, attempt to force the state to do this sort of work.

Very sincerely yours,
Elder G. C. Quillin.

TOWN TALK

Mrs. V. O. Jeffries, of Columbus, is the guest of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Mathews, of Cambridge street.

Mrs. John Farrell and granddaughter, Elanor High, of Canton, are guests of her brother, Joseph Kuntz and family, of North Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, of Canton, are visiting friends in Coshocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hatcher, of Steubenville, are visiting friends in Coshocton They will remain for a two weeks' visit.

Miss Carrie Wheeler, of Warsaw, is the guest of Miss Amber Kuhn, of Locust street.

Mrs. John Gildow and granddaughter, Elanor Sturgeon, of South Lawn avenue, are spending the week in Amsterdam and Alliance.

Miss Bess Bachert, of Chestnut street, will leave today for a visit with friends, in New Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maynard, of Trinway, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lynde, during the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Elliott, of Wheeling motored to Coshocton and were guests of friends during the fair.

H. F. Haines, of Tunnel Hill, was in the city, Friday attending the fair.

WHEATCRAFT GETS THE SAFECABINET

Robert Wheatcraft, of Coshocton route 3, won the handsome safe-cabinet presented by the Coshocton Hardware Co. at the fairgrounds Friday noon. The gift was made as a part of the firm's exhibit. The drawing was made by Miss Ora Varnes, of Beach City, in the presence of representatives of the Time-Age and Tribune.

The large doll given away by the White Sewing Machine Co., at the fair was won by Little Miss Ruth McClelland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClelland, of 1002 Chestnut street.

Little Miss McClelland was the first one to guess the correct name of the doll—"Betsy." Miss Dolly Trottman, of Pine street, gave the second correct guess.

The doll was named by a disinterested party and the name placed in a sealed envelope. This was opened in the presence of the crowd Friday afternoon by Miss Beulah Gilmore, of Roscoe and Miss Nanna Haff, of Wakatomika.

MOTHER AND MAID

A [illegible] is surely an entrancing thing. She [illegible] a Chambers novel in her [illegible] earth affords no fairer sight. [illegible] and in his heart he [illegible] forbidding him so [illegible] house he goes, and sees her mother [illegible] the line, with [illegible] Her hands look fierce, for they [illegible] she sadly [illegible] her face is roughed by [illegible] her eyes and hair are full of suds. The stranger [illegible] and goes back round the house again [illegible] in the swing, a charming and delightful [illegible] "I'm glad," he sighs, "that I am old, I'm glad my blood is [illegible] or I might fall upon my knees, before this damsel [illegible] she might softly whisper yes—naught could be worse than that, I guess!"

Walt Mason

Naptha is only one of the important parts of

FELS-NAPTHA

It contains other harmless cleansers, too. These go after every imaginable kind of dirt. The weekly wash is child's play with Fels-Naptha. Best of all—it does away with hard rubbing. 30 minutes' soaking saves you hours of labor.

Not only for washing clothes—just as wonderful for all household cleaning.

DIRECTIONS—Have the wood surface clean and dry. Apply SPARTANA with any good varnish brush, stroke it out quickly and then let it stand over night.

Prices, quart, 75c. Pint, 40c. Half Pint 25c.

Re-finish your floors—
Renew old furniture.

It's a job you'll enjoy, both in the doing and in the result, if you use the popular and practical wood finish—

SPARTANA

Spartana is a varnish stain of exceptional quality. It puts a fine hard-wood finish on scuffed floors, doors, wood-work, old furniture. Any one can apply it with wonderful results. See directions

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WANTED—All kinds of aluminum ware to mend; very reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Fred Dexter, 130 Hickory street. Open evenings.

WANTED—100 cords of wood. Apply at office of J. B. Clow & Sons.

WANTED—Party who understands bookkeeping. Address X care of the Tribune.

WANTED—Everybody to know that we give valuable premiums free with our package goods. Catalogue free to those interested. (Try Club Coffee) at Hissong's.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Young man (25) of initiative, seeks position. Accustomed to executive work. Capable of taking charge, bookkeeping Typewriting, correspondence, general office work. Best references. Position of responsibility preferred. Apply Box 301—Care Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED—Exclusive sales agency for new high grade specialty offers unusual opportunity to the right man. Liberal commissions—steady income. Must furnish references. Address W. L. F. No. 203 Ohio Bldg., Akron, Ohio.

WANTED—Two men to cut corn. Inquire Jacob Beutenmiller, 215 South Second or at C. M. Gross.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED—Middle aged woman wants work in respectful family would prefer the country. Know how to milk. Address Box 10, R. F. D. No. 1, Coshocton, O.

WANTED—A girl for housework. One that wants a home more than wages. Inquire 325 N. 12th St.

WANTED — Washings. Bertha Delille, 721 Vine St.

FOR SALE—Houses

FOR SALE.

Six roomed house and two lots on West Locust St. Owner will sacrifice for quick sal .

Six rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, modern conveniences. $2450.00.

Five room house and bath on North Fifteenth St.

Six rooms and bath on Fifteenth street.

Five room house on South Sixth St., owner has left city and will sacrifice.

Farmers Hotel, twenty three rooms. Good paying business. Be sure and ask the price.

Six rooms and bath on Poplar street. Good inside location.

Seven rooms and bath, furnace and modern conveniences on McClain Ave. Fine location for a home.

SNYDER & SENFT.

FOUND

FOUND—Sept. 30, on Coshocton-Fresno road, a purse containing small sum of money. Owner can have of W. M. Graham, Fresno Route 3.

Aesculapius is reputed to have written comic songs to promote digestion in his patients.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Five room house in Pleasant Valley. G. W. Denzer, 144 Chestnut St. Citz. phone 240-A.

FOR RENT—New modern house on North 15th street. Coshocton Lumber Co.

FOR RENT—Seven room house at 1207 Kenilworth Ave. available Oct. 1. Modern conveniences. Garage. Inquire Sam. H. Nicholas.

TO RENT—7 rooms and bath, modern. 224 N. 3rd, near Chestnut. Inquire of Snyder & Senft.

FOR RENT—Oct. 1st. Six room apartment in the Richie Flat building, Mulberry St. Gas, electricity, city heat. Inquire 243 S. 4th St., or Citz. phone 380.

FOR RENT—Modern house, 14th St., near E. Main. Coshocton Lumber Co. Both phones.

FOR RENT—Modern six room house. Also five rooms in double house with conveniences. Both one square from court house. Inquire at 203 S. 4th St.

FOR RENT—Furnished house. Man and wife preferred. Call 126 N. 15th St.

FOR RENT—Downstairs apartment of five rooms, reception hall and bath, furnished or unfurnished. All modern conveniences. Single rooms to rent, 709 Chestnut St.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, all conveniences, suitable for light house-keeping. 729 Poplar street. Citz. phone 118. Call evenings.

FOR RENT—A fine modern dwelling, eight rooms, in good condition. Garage in connection. Vacant within few days. McConnell and Karr, agents.

FOR RENT—Six room house, all modern conveniences on Elm near Fourth. Rent $16. Call mornings at 404 South Fourth. Mrs. B. F. Cotter.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms upstairs for light housekeeping. Call at 415 S. 5th St. or B-188 Citizens phone.

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent. Inquire 810 South Sixth or Citz. phone Y-374.

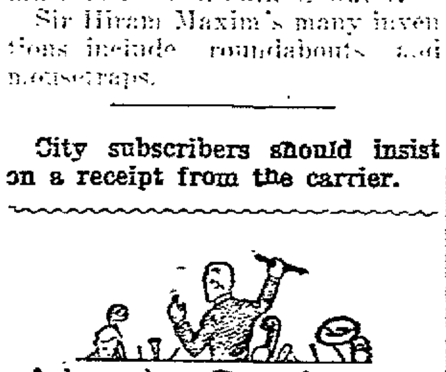
FOR RENT—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Privilege of bath. Man and wife or two ladies preferred. Bell phone 427. 327 N. 2nd St.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping, modern improvements. 201 South Sixth street. Corner Sixth and Walnut.

Gold weighs nearly 20 times as much as its own bulk of water.

Sir Hiram Maxim's many inventions include roundabouts and mousetraps.

City subscribers should insist on a receipt from the carrier.



FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—White iron bed. Cheap if sold at once. Citizens phone 223.

FOR SALE—Eastman camera, 3-A, folding autograph, full post card size. Good as new. Cost $22.50, will take $16. 408 South Ninth street.

FOR SALE—Heavy winter coat, good as new, and blue serge suit, both size 36. Terms reasonable. Call at 317 Mulberry St.

FOR SALE—Good second hand steel tire top buggy; cheap for quick action. Pharion's blacksmith shop, Second street.

FOR SALE—Or Trade: 1915 Metz Roadster, practically good as new; or will trade for a good light 5 passenger car. W. F. Croul, Layland, O.

FOR SALE—Winter apples, Northern Spy, Jonathan, Newton pippin, Baldwin, Russett; also cider by the barrel; also fine pears. Citz. phone, 582-B. Karl F. Dickey.

FOR SALE—Two pool tables and fixtures. Apply at corner Chestnut and Walnut streets. Cutshall and Son. Bell phone 909.

FOR SALE—Boy's blue chinchilla coat and cap size 6 years, 2 ladies' jacket suits size 40, 1 set of bed springs and other articles. 718 Main St. Citz. phone 139-B.

FOR SALE—One coal heating stove, one gas heating stove. Also barn for rent. Inquire Vin Reed, 349 S. 9th St.

FOR SALE—1 good wooden bed, mattress and springs, 1 baby buggy, 1 gas cook stove. 1422 E. Walnut St.

FOR SALE—Get the bargains quick. Four moving picture machines and 300 opera chairs. Very cheap. Apply at Utahna theatre, Main street, Coshocton.

FOR SALE—One cupboard, three leaf extension table and six kitchen chairs. All good as new. Inquire of Howard Wolfe. South 4th street.

FOR SALE—Complete saw mill outfit including an 18 horse traction engine, large Aultman Taylor mill, with sawdust drag, shanty on wagon, cut-off saw and all tools; also good 5 passenger touring automobile. Apply at offices of W. A. McFarland, Hall Building, near post office, Coshocton, O.

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—Three black top bucks, good ones. Gid. Hoffstatter, Nellie, O.

FOR SALE—A few good Shropshire rams. One three year old and two spring lambs. Good as you can get anywhere. Prices reasonable. J. A. Finlay, Fresno, O., Route 2.

FOR SALE—70 head coarse wool lambs, 54 head of brood ewes; Norman mare, weight about 1500. Mrs. E. L. Foster, Coshocton, O. Route 6, Bell phone 113-3 R.

FOR SALE—Weaning colt. James Lynch, Coshocton, O., Route 4, on Wimmer place, next to John Miller.

FOR SALE—Delaine rams. You will never use a horned ram after using a polled. Large fellows with heavy fleeces. McCormick & Son, 1 mile east of Keene. Citz. phone.

FOR SALE—One coarse ram, 3 years old. John Karr, Canal Lewisville.

FOR SALE—Coarse rams. Roy Guthrie, Warsaw, O., R. D. No. 2. Citz. phone, 153, Warsaw exchange.

FOR SALE—Holstein bull calf, 7 mo old. Eligible to registery. Good blood, good markings. Price right. Leo Buxton, Tunnel Hill, R 1,

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, Oct. 16th, 1915, farm of M. C. Wright, half-mile north of West Carlisle, on the new highway, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Two of the best Dairy Herds in this section of Ohio: 17 Jerseys; 25 Shorthorn cattle; 6 head of horses; 200 head of sheep; 25 O. I. C. hogs and pigs; tools and implements.

Dinner served by ladies of Presbyterian church.

C. G. and M. C. Wright.
C. O. Mercer, Auctioneer,

MISCELLANEOUS.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS.

Gentlemen:—

We are now equipped with free air at the curb and can give you the best of service. First-class mechanics. Workmanship guaranteed. Mr. S. P. Hoover, formerly with the Crowthers Auto Sales Co., the well known mechanician, is now permanently located at the Third Street garage. Always at your service. Full line of Accessonis tires and tubes. Taxi service. Both phones. Ringwalt Auto Sales Co., 3rd St. Garage, Coshocton, Ohio.

Plain Hats made and trimmed to order. Mrs. A. J. Lennon, Sixth street, across from the Post-office.

I. W. ELLENBERGER
Public Accountant
Audits Accounting
Systems Installed
Books opened and closed at short notice.
GEIDEL BLDG.
Citz. phone 796—Bell Main-18

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE!
We will pay you 60c for your potatoes. Bring your produce to King & Zerbe.

WHEN HUNGRY—**Stop at the Third street restaurant where you always get a good meal or lunch. It's where the farmers eat. Tables for ladies. Geo. Lee.**

PALMIST—Thomson, the palmist, tells of your friends, enemies, your secrets and troubles. Their causes and remedy in fact tells everything, see other advertisement in the same issue. Located corner Main and 6th Sts.

The Ladies' Guild of Trinity church will hold a rummage sale in the Bachert building beginning Saturday, October 16. Donors notify Mrs. C. A. Brode, Cambridge street.

TRADE—Will trade good building lot in Cleveland, O., and cash for 6 or 7 room house in Coshocton. Address P. O. Box 115, Coshocton, O.

NOTICE

Mrs. W. A. Clark at Kenyon Millinery, 547 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, will be pleased to welcome the ladies of Coshocton visiting the Capital City.

NOTICE—I will make cider on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during October at Clark. B. R. Keiser.

NOTICE

Morse recommends the Torie Lens to all wearers of Eyeglasses, optically better in every way. We keep a record of your prescription and can duplicate your broken glasses. Otis G. Morse, Optometrist. Ricketts Block, opposite Court House, Coshocton, Ohio.

TORNADO Ensilage Cutter at a bargain if sold quick. Coshocton Lumber Co. Both phones 394.

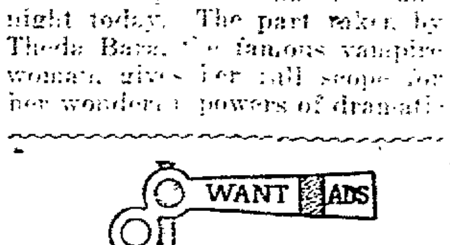
NOTICE—We the undersigned allow no hunting or shooting on our farms: Verne Casey, Wm. Elliott, Mat Fox, Lloyd Mullet, Theo. Carter, Stanton Reed.

MARRY—If you are lonely. Many wealthy, eligible, both sexes wishes early marriage. Successful, confidential and strictly reliable. Description free. "Our Successful Correspondence Club," Mrs. Purdie, Box 556. Oakland, California.

MARRY—If you are lonely. The Reliable, Confidential, Successful club has large numbers of wealthy eligible members, both sexes wishing early marriage. Description free. Mrs. Wruble, Box 26, Oakland, Cal

THEDA BARA PLEASES.

"Lady Audley's Secret" featuring Theda Bara, played to capacity houses at the Pastime yesterday afternoon and night. It will be repeated matinee and night today. The part taken by Theda Bara, the famous vampire woman, gives her full scope for her wonderful powers of dramatic



LOST

LOST—Red hound. Return to Frank Raiff, Mecca hotel and receive reward.

LOST—Friendship link bracelet at fairgrounds Sunday afternoon. Finder please return to Dr. T. W. Lear's office on South Sixth street.

LOST—In Ransom's store or between there and Carton's shoe store a small pocketbook containing $5.80. Finder please leave at Woolworth 5 and 10c store.

LOST—Scotch collie pup. Strayed away from Milt Marquand's place on Bucklew Run, Friday A. M. Notify John W. Fisher, Coshocton, O., Route 3.

STRAYED—Dark red heifer. Gone since last Thursday morning. Weight about 800 lbs. Notify J. H. Hahn, Adamsville, O. Reward.

LOST—Gold class pin engraved W. L. H. S. '11. Somewhere on South Ninth or Walnut street between Burt Ave and South Lawn Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

LOST—Friendship link bracelet at fair grounds Sunday afternoon. Finder please return to Dr. T. W. Lear's office on South Sixth street

LOST — Brown Marabo neck piece between 7th and 5th on Main st. Return to Mrs. Chas. Geidle, 721 Chestnut st. Reward offered.

and emotional expression and the climax of the play is one of the most dramatic ever thrown on the screen. The first show starts at one o'clock sharp. A great show for 10c.

LIFE ON A BATTLESHIP.

All Work on the Big Fighting Machines Is Highly Specialized.

The big fighting ships of our navy are marvels of mechanical ingenuity, being equipped with every known device to insure safety and efficiency, and each, with its crew of a thousand or more men, constitutes a small village in itself.

The admiral in command of a fleet gives himself little specific concern about the individual ships. The vessels in the fleet collectively occupy his attention, and he moves them about like chessmen on the ocean.

On each battleship the captain is supreme in command. The navigating officer is responsible for the sailing of the ship. He is provided with charts and maps of every bit of water on the globe, and it is his business to choose the shortest and safest course between whatever two points the vessel may be ordered to sail.

It is the business of the chief engineer to see that the engines and the other machinery are kept in good order and that each performs its functions properly. The ordnance officer has charge of the big guns and ammunition. In short, the work of the ship is all highly specialized, each officer and man being assigned to some particular duty, so that no one on a modern battleship can boast that he understands the whole ship.

Naturally the sea air and the exercise incident to a sailor's life develop big appetites, and Uncle Sam sees that all are given three substantial meals every day. Some 5,900 pounds of food are consumed on an ordinary battleship every twenty-four hours. The American sailor is particular about what he eats, and the regulations give him ample protection in this respect. If he should find a fly in the butter, for example, any sailor is privileged to complain, and his complaint is sure to get to the captain, who makes it his business to find out the why and the wherefore of the objectionable combination.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Republican City Ticket

Political Advertisement. Of.
For Mayor—Henry L. Richardson.
For Solicitor—Harry L. Lybarger.
For Auditor, Evan O. Evans.
For Treasurer, Floyd M. Hull
For President of Council—C. H. Magruder.
For Councilmen-at-Large—Hamilton Browning, H. B. Smith and Melvin McKinley.
For Ward Councilmen—Ward 1, Howard Norris; Ward 2, Charles Crown; Ward 3, E. W. Heinke; Ward 4, Jas. McDonald.
For Assessors—Ward 1, C. G. Smith; Ward 2, H. H. Shrigley; Ward 3, C. E. Wells; Ward 4, Wm. McCullough.
Wed. & Sat.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO.

EXEMPTING PUBLIC BONDS FROM TAXATION.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio:

Section 1. A proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Ohio, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1915, to amend Article XII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio by the addition of Section 12, to read as follows:

JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing a supplement to article XII of the constitution of the state of Ohio, by the addition of a section to be designated section 12 of article XII, relative to the exemption of bonds from taxation.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members elected to both houses concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of this state in the manner provided by law, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1915, a proposal to supplement article XII by an additional section to be designated section 12, article XII of the constitution of Ohio to read as follows:

Section 12. Bonds of the state of Ohio, or of any subdivision or district thereof, authorized by law to issue bonds, issued on or after January 1, 1916, shall be exempt from taxation.

Be it further resolved, That at such election above referred to this supplement shall be placed on the official ballot, in the manner provided by law and designated as follows: "TO EXEMPT BONDS ISSUED ON OR AFTER JANUARY 1, 1916, OF THE STATE OF OHIO OR ANY SUBDIVISION OR DISTRICT THEREOF AUTHORIZED BY LAW TO ISSUE BONDS, FROM TAXATION," or in other language sufficiently clear to designate it. If adopted this supplement shall take effect on the first day of January, 1916.

CHARLES L. CONOVER.
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
C. J. HOWARD.
President pro tem of the Senate.
Adopted April 27, 1915.

United States of America,
State of Ohio.
Office of the Secretary of State.

I, C. Q. HILDEBRANT, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this office and in my official custody as Secretary of State and found to be true and correct, of a joint resolution, adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 15th day of April, A. D., 1915, and filed in this office on the 28th day of April A. D., 1915, entitled "Joint Resolution to Amend Article XII of the Constitution of Ohio by the adoption of Section 12."

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal at the City of Columbus, Ohio, this 25th day of June, A. D. 1915.

C. Q. HILDEBRANT,
Secretary of State.
(Seal)

AUTHORIZATION OF PUBLICATION.

Department of Public Printing of Ohio.

Publication of the above proposed amendment to the Constitution of Ohio, under Section 3 of an act entitled, "An act relating to certain proposed amendments to the Constitution of Ohio and the publication thereof," passed by the General Assembly of Ohio, April 28, 1913, and as amended April 25, 1915, is authorized by the Department of Public Printing of the State of Ohio.

JOE E. CROSS,
Supervisor of Public Printing.
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

BIRTH NOTE

Born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emerson, of Fresno, a baby girl.

Something like 40,000,000 barrels of beer are brewed in the United Kingdom every year. Of these, fewer than 1,000,000 are exported.

The Twenty Payment Plan

A plan originated and operated by this Company. This plan permits the man of small means to borrow money and repay it in monthly payments so small that he will not feel them. In other words, it allows twenty months for repayment.

3 Per Cent

PER MONTH

Charged on monthly balances only, and the customer is privileged if he so desires.

This Company makes loans on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, fixtures, etc. All security is left in the borrower's possession.

Another original feature of this Company is our "Special Death Benefit Plan." If all payments of principal and interest on his or her loan have been paid promptly when due we cancel the loan in case of the death of the borrower.

Agent in Coshocton each Thursday at Standen Hotel.

OHIO LOAN CO.
214 Masonic Temple,
Phones: Bell 1023; Auto 4534
Zanesville, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The Farmers & Merchants Bank Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
N. O. Sherrets, Defendant,
Court of Common Pleas, Coshocton County, Ohio: Case No. 5431.

In pursuance of an Execution from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the farm of N. O. Sherrets, 3 miles east of Warsaw near Metham, Coshocton County, Ohio, on Wednesday the 13th day of October, 1915 at one o'clock, P. M., the following described personal property situate in the County of Coshocton and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Bethlehem, to-wit:

One nine year old cow, color dark blue, one nine year old cow, color red, one nine year old shorthorn cow, color red, one three year old cow, color red and white, one two year old heifer, color red, one two year old bull, color red and white.

Said stock appraised at $270.00. Two hundred and seventy dollars.

Terms of sale: Cash.

George Pharion, Sheriff Coshocton County, O.
H. S. Lybarger, Attorney.
Oct. 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT.

Anna Senter, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 26th. of August 1915, Clarence Senter filed his petition in the Probate Court of Coshocton County, Ohio, being case No. 7216, praying for divorce from Anna Senter on the charge of gross neglect of duty.

Said case will be for hearing on and after the 25th. of October, 1915.

Clarence Senter,
Plaintiff.
Geo. D. Klein, Atty.
Sept. 11, 18, 25, October 2, 9, 16, 23.

GROCERIES GIVEN AWAY.

The Central Market and Grocery Company gave away 4200 loaves of bread, 1200 pounds of sack salt, 2000 boxes of coffee, 1000 boxes of borax chips and 1000 boxes of baking powder at the county fair.

City subscribers should insist

True Secret of Keeping Youthful Looking

(The Beauty Seeker.)

"The real secret of keeping young-looking and beautiful," says a well-known hygienist, "is to keep the liver and bowels normally active. Without these requisites, poisonous waste products remain in the system, poluting the blood and lodging in various organs, tissues, joints. One becomes flabby, obese, nervous, mentally sluggish, dull-eyed, wrinkled and sallow of face.

"But to get liver and bowels working as they ought, without producing evil after-effects, has been the problem. Fortunately, there is a prescription of unquestioned merit, which may now be had in convenient tablet form. Its value is due largely to an ingredient derived from the humble May apple, or its root, which has been called 'vegetable calomel' because of its effectiveness—though of course it is not to be classed with the real calomel of mercurial origin. There is no habit-forming constituent in 'sentanel' tablets—that's the name—and their use is not followed by weakness or exhaustion. On the contrary, these harmless vegetable tablets tend to impart tone and elasticity to the relaxed intestinal wall. Sentanel tablets, which may be procured from any druggist—a dime's worth will do—will prove a revelation to any constipated, liver-troubled person."

Chief Cause of Pimples, Blotches, Sallow Skin

(Messenger of Health.)

Unsightly eruptions, pimples, boils, blotches, sallow or muddy skin, usually are due to a sluggish liver, a constipated bowel—and a polluted blood stream as a consequence. How foolish in such cases to resort to outward applications, which can never have natural, permanent results. If more people only knew it, there is a very simple remedy, to be found in any drug store, which is as effective as it is harmless and quick acting. It is an old formula, long recognized by the medical profession, which has been put in tablet form, and at such small cost no one need now be deprived of its wonderful benefits.

"Sentanel tablets"—that's the name—are entirely vegetable and there's no habit-forming ingredient. You need only get about a dime's worth, and swallow one at bedtime to realize there's nothing else quite so good for the purpose. The action in the morning is [illegible], so soothing, and instead of a weakening after-effect, you feel truly refreshed and invigorated. Sentanel tablets are not only the finest remedy known for constipation and torpid liver, but offer the sanest, most sensible treatment for complexion difficulties of the character mentioned.

Great Demand for New Constipation Remedy

They say that the advent of the "sentanel tablet" as a vegetable substitute for calomel has resulted in an extraordinary demand for this remarkable product. It seems to have made a hit particularly with those afflicted with chronic constipation, who were quick to recognize its advantages over calomel and the usual laxatives.

Sentanel tablets, aside from their efficacy, doubtless owe their success largely to a tendency [illegible] natural [illegible] instead of injuring the [illegible] of the [illegible], they exert a healing influence. Instead of weakening, they add tone to the intestinal wall. And they work [illegible] and gently, they are of course preferred on this account to the violently acting purgatives. Their inexpensiveness is another reason for the popularity of sentanel tablets. One need procure only a dime's worth, and take one tablet upon retiring, to be convinced that the ideal remedy for constipation torpid liver, and their many evil consequences, has finally been found.—Druggists Review.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE BATTLE-CRY

By CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK

AUTHOR of "The CALL of the CUMBERLANDS"

ILLUSTRATIONS by C. D. RHODES

COPYRIGHT BY CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Juanita Holland, a Philadelphia young woman of wealth, on her journey with her guide, Good Anse Talbott, into the heart of the Cumberlands to become a teacher of the mountain children, faints at the door of Fletch McNash's cabin. While resting there she overhears a talk between Bad Anse Havey, chief of his clan, and one of his henchmen that acquaints her with the Havey-McBriar feud.

"Ever sence the trial of Cal Douglas started good old Milt McBriar hain't been actin' like hisself. Him an' Breck Havey's been stoppin' at ther same hotel in Peril, an' yet Milt hain't 'peared ter be a bearin' no grudge whatsoever. When ther jury was med up Milt didn't seek ter challenge fellers thet everybody knowed was friends of Cal's. Milt didn't even seek ter raise no hell when ther jedge ruled favorable ter Cal right along. This feller what I talked ter 'lowed thet Milt didn't keer ef Cal came clar."

The listening man once more answered with a quiet laugh. "Do ye 'low that that old rattlesnake, Milt McBriar, aims to stand by an' not try ter hang or penitentiary kin of mine for killin' kin of his?" he inquired almost softly.

He Was Standing, as She Entered, a Little Back From the Hearth.

"Thet's just hit." The answer came quickly and excitedly. "This feller 'lowed thet Old Milt aimed ter show ther world thet he couldnt git no jestice in a cote thet b'longed to Anse Havey, an' then he aimed ter 'tend ter his own jestice fer hisself. He 'lows ter hev hit homemade."

"How is he goin' to fix it?" The question was a bit contemptuous.

"They figger thet when Cal comes clar he'll ride lickety-split, with a bunch of Havey boys, over hyar ter this dance what's a-goin' forward at ther pint. Some of Milt's fellers aims ter slip over thar, too, an' while Cal's celebratin' they aims ter git him ternight."

"Do they?" The taller man's voice was velvety. "Well, go on. What else?"

"They aims ter tell the world thet they let ther law take hit's co'se fust, but thet Bad Anse Havey makes a mockery of ther law."

For a moment there was silence, and the quiet voice commenced, ironically: "My God, them fellers lay a heap of devilitry up against Bad Anse, don't they?"

After a moment of silence, through which Juanita Holland was painfully conscious of the quick beat of her own heart, she heard again the unexcited voice of the tall stranger. Now it was the capable tones of a general officer giving commands.

"Did ye give warnin' in Peril?"

"No—I couldn't get to speak with Cal. He was in cote—and seein' as how they didn't figger on raisin' no hell twell they git over hyar—I didn't turn backwards. I come straight through. I 'lowed this was ther place ter fix things up."

"You ride over to the dancin' party. Get the older fellers together. Keep the boys quiet and sober—old sober. Watch thet old fool, Jeb McGreegor. Don't spread these things till I get there. If Cal comes over there tell him to keep outen sight. Nothin' won't break loose before midnight. That's my orders. By God Almighty, I aim to have peace hereabouts just now!"

The speaker's voice broke off and the two men passed out of sight around the corner of the house.

CHAPTER II.

The girl rose and made her way unsteadily to the back door and let herself in. She threw herself on the bed and lay there, rapidly thinking. It was obvious that her absence had not been commented upon. A few minutes later she heard the voice of Mrs. McNash singing out, "You folks kin all come in an' eat," and found herself, outwardly calm, making her way around to the shed addition, which served jointly as kitchen and dining-room.

When she entered the place Fletch McNash was already seated, and sagged over his plate with the stupid inertia of dulled senses.

Juanita found herself unaccountably eager to see the tall stranger whose voice had reassured her; who had appeared first as the Samaritan bringing home the helpless; then as the man whose words gained prompt obedience—and finally as the self-declared advocate of peace.

He was standing, as she entered, a little back from the hearth, with the detached air of one who drops into the background or comes to the fore with equal readiness. She found that in appearance as in voice he bore a rough sort of impressiveness about him. In the brighter light stood the messenger, a gaunt youth, in whose wild, sharp features lurked cunning, cruelty and endurance. But the other man, who stood a head taller, fell into a pose of indolent ease which might wake instantly into power.

It was a face strongly and ruggedly chiseled, but so dominated by unfaltering gray eyes that one was apt to forget all else and carry away only a memory of dark hair—and those eyes.

Then, as they sat at table and the girl struggled with her discomfiture over each unclean detail of the food, she raised her eyes from time to time, always to encounter upon her the steady, appraising gaze of the dark stranger.

When they rose from the table the stranger drew Fletch, now somewhat sobered by his meal, aside, and the other men retired to the chairs in the dooryard. Then the girl from the East slipped away and took up her solitary place on top of the stile, where she sat thinking.

At last she was conscious of a presence besides her own, as of someone standing silently at her back.

Rather nervously she turned her head, and there, with one foot on the lower step of the stile, stood the young stranger himself. Once more their eyes met, and with a little start she dropped her own.

"I kinder hate to bother ye, ma'am," said the even voice, "but I can't hardly get acrost that stile whilst ye're settin' on it."

There was no note of badinage or levity in his tone, and his clear, drawn features under the moonlight were entirely serious.

Juanita rose. "I beg your pardon," she said hastily, as she went down the stile on the far side.

"That's all right, ma'am," replied the man easily, still with a serious dignity as he, too, crossed the road.

While he was untying the knot in his bridle-rein the girl stood watching him. In the easy indolence of his movements was the rippling something that suggested the leopard's frictionless strength.

The very quality that gave this young stranger his picturesqueness and stamped him as vital and dynamic in his manhood sprang from that wild roughness which he shared with his eagles and Dawn shared with her weedlike flowers. And yet it was somehow as though this man, whose voice was so calm, whose movements were so quiet, whose gaze was so unarrogant, was crying out in a clarion challenge with every breath: "I am a man!"

Suddenly she wondered if in him she might not find an ally. She felt very lonely. To have counsel with someone in these hills less stupidly phlegmatic than Good Anse Talbott would bring comfort and reassurance to her heart. She must cope with the powerful resourcefulness of Bad Anse Havey, he of the untamed ferocity and implacable cruelty and shrewd intelligence. If some native son could share even a little of her viewpoint she would find in him a tower of strength.

Perhaps he had yielded to the unspoken appeal of the deep, rangeful eyes that were always gray, yet never twice the same gray, and the sweetly sensitive lips so tantalizingly charming, because they were fashioned for smiles and were now drooping instead.

"I reckon," he said, "you find it right different, don't you?"

She nodded.

"But it's very beautiful," she added as she swept her hand about in a gesture of admiration.

It was he who nodded at that, very gravely, and almost reverently, though at the next moment his laugh was short and almost ironical.

"I reckon God never fashioned anything better—nor worse," he told her. "When you've breathed it an' seen it an' lived it, no other place is fit to dwell in, an' yet sometimes I 'low that God didn't mean it to be the habitation of men an' women. It's cut out for eagles an' hawks an' wild things. It belongs to the winds an' storms an' bear an' deer. It puts fire into veins meant for blood an' the only crop it raises much is hell."

"You—you've been out in the other world—down below?" she questioned.

"Yes; but I couldn't stay down there. I couldn't breathe, hardly. I sickened—an' I came back."

She turned to him impulsively.

"I don't know who you are," she began hurriedly. "But I know that you brought this man home when he was not in a condition to come alone. I know that you sent a man ahead of you to keep peace at the dance. I know you have a heart, and it means something—means a great deal—to feel that someone in these hills feels about it as I feel."

She stopped suddenly, realizing that she was allowing too much appeal to creep into her voice; that she had come to fight, not to sue for favor.

"I—I thought maybe you would help me," she finished, a little falteringly. "Would you mind telling me your name?"

He had unhitched his horse and stood with the reins hanging from one hand.

"It's Havey," he said slowly, "but hereabouts I've got another name that's better known." He paused, then added with a hardened timbre of voice, as though bent on making defiant what would otherwise sound like confession: "It's Bad Anse."

The girl recoiled, as though under a physical shock. It seemed to her that every way she turned she was to meet staggering disappointments. She had spoken almost pleadingly to the man with whom she could make no terms—the man whose arrogant power and lawless influence she must break and paralyze before her own regime could find standing-room in these hills.

Yet, as she looked at him standing there, and stiffened resolutely, she could say nothing except "Oh!"

Into the monosyllable crept many things: repulsion, defiance and chagrin for her mistake, and in recognition of them all the bronzed features of the man hardened a little and into the cool eyes snapped a sparkle of the sleeping fires she had divined.

"I made my suggestion to the wrong man," she said steadily. "I misunderstood you. I thought you said you wanted peace."

He swung himself to the saddle again; then, as he gathered up his reins, he turned, and in his utterance was immovable steadiness and glacial coldness, together with a ring of contempt and restrained anger.

"I did say that, and by God Almighty, I meant just what I said. I do want peace in these mountains—but I ain't never found no way yet to get peace without fightin' for it."

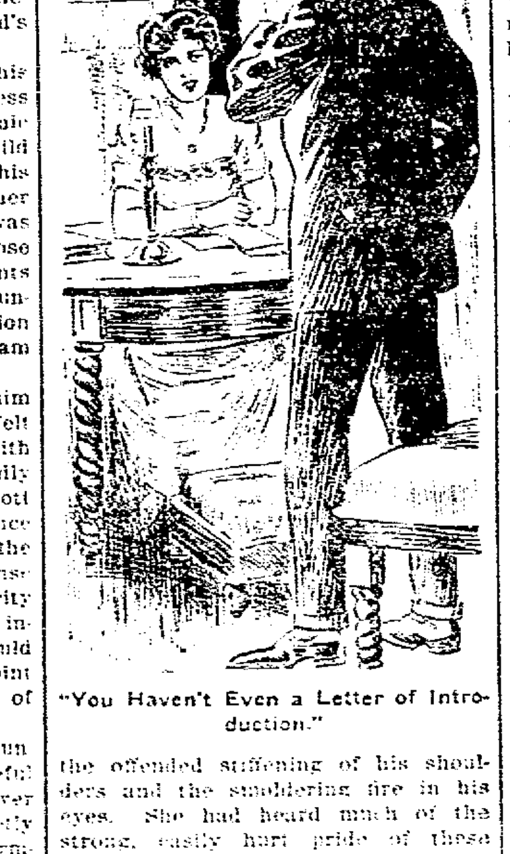
She saw him ride away into the moonlight, with his shoulders very straight and the battered felt hat very high, and she looked neither to right nor left as he went until the mists had swallowed him.

For a long time while she sat there on the stile gazing across the steep banks between which the waters of Tribulation slipped along in a tide of tarnished quicksilver and beyond which rose the near ridges of blue and the far, dim ridges of gray.

At her back she knew that the family and the missionary were sitting in talk.

She sat there with her hands clasped about her updrawn knees as she used to sit when some childhood grief had weighed upon her.

She could not shake out of her mind the humiliation of having shown her weakest side to Bad Anse Havey. It was some satisfaction to remember



"You Haven't Even a Letter of Introduction."

the offended stiffening of his shoulders and the smoldering fire in his eyes. She had heard much of the strong, easily hurt pride of these mountain men—a pride which made them walk in strange surroundings with upright heads and eyes, challenging criticism of their uncouthness. She had first appealed to this man, but at least she had also stung him with her scorn. Now they would be open enemies.

She knew that this young man, in a country where every man was poor and no man a pauper, owned great tracts of land that yielded only sparse crops with the most arduous coaxing. She knew that under his rocky acres slept a great wealth of coal, and that above them grew noble and virgin forests of hardwood. The coming of railroads and development would make him a rich man. Yet he stood there, seemingly prizing above all these magnificent certainties the empty boast of feudal chieftainship. Yet he was a man. With that thought came an unwelcome comparison. She thought of someone whom she had loved—and sent away—and of their leave-taking. That man had had every gentle attribute which this man lacked. All that universities, travel and ancestry can give had shown out in his bearing, his manners, his voice and the expression of his eyes.

There had been a time when she had wavered in her determination to devote herself to the mission for which she had been educated. She thought that this man might be more important than any mission; that a life with him might be full enough. Then had come the discovery, which at first she had rebelliously denied, but which forced itself hatefully upon her realization. Despite his unchallengeable charm and gentility, he was, after all, not quite a man. When she had admitted that beyond dispute, she had turned, sickened, from the life which she could not contemplate without him. The man whom she thought she loved was "empty and fine, like a swordless sheath." Very well, she would turn to the work of putting an edge on the sturdier metal of raw humanity.

Her grandfather's fortune, or fortunes, since the plural rather than the singular fitted their dimensions, had come to her with his wish that part of them should go to advance education in the Alleghenies. She was to be his stewardess in overseeing the work, but that she should go in person and permanently to that crude environment had not been anticipated. Those who had known her in her life of normal luxury, of dancing and playing, and of deliciously rhythmic personality, would have laughed at the idea as absurdly incongruous. Of this fact the young man had heatedly reminded her on the night when she gave back his engagement ring and announced her determination.

"Juanita," he had expostulated, with a suffering of hopelessness in his eyes which she ached to comfort—"Juanita, dearest, courts and juries and the bayonets of militiamen have struggled to civilize those savage people, and for a hundred years they have utterly failed. Their one god is implacable Hatred."

"I shan't go with juries or bayonets," she had retorted.

"You will go without knowing them their ways, their point of view."

"I don't know them now, but I will know them."

"You haven't even a letter of introduction."

"I never heard"—her voice rang with a note against which he knew the futility of argument—"that the Savior needed letters of introduction."

And so an imagined heartbreak and a crumbling world of illusions—as she fancied—had driven her suddenly into self-appointed exile—and a mission.

Her education had been pointed to fitting her to oversee such work—done by the hands of others. Even then, had not he and all the rest goaded her with their insistent refrain, "You can't do it?" Now she was here.

She drew herself up straight as she sat on the stile and impatiently dashed away the moisture from her eyes. If that other man had only had in him the iron wasted on this desperado, Anse Havey! She rose at last and went unwillingly back to the cabin.

The host sat barefooted before the fire and talked with the missionary. The girl heard their conversation through the dullness of fatigue, wondering how she was to sleep in this pigsty, yet restrained from asking permission to retire only by her embarrassment and unfamiliarity with the native code.

At last she heard Brother Talbott suggest: "Hit's gittin' ter be late an' we've got a tol'able long way ter journey termorrer. I reckon we'd better lay down."

Juanita began counting heads. There were six in the room, and the boy Jeb was yet to return from the dance, and while she was still trying to work out the problem the woman pointed to a corner bed and suggested: "I reckon you'd better bundle in with Dawn."

She saw the girl crawl into bed just as she was and the missionary kick off his brogans and shed his coat. Taking off her own boots and jacket, she slipped between the faded "comforters" of the sheetless couch.

In five minutes the taper was out and the place was silent save for the crackling of the logs. The little girl at her side lay quiet, and her regular breathing proclaimed her already asleep. In another five minutes Juanita, with closed eyes and burning lids and aching muscles, heard the nasal chorus of snoring sleepers. She alone was awake in the house.

CHAPTER III.

It is related in the history of the Hatfield-McCoy feud, which burst out between neighbors over a stray pig, and claimed its toll of lives through half a century, that one of the Hatfield girls wrote on a white pillar at the front of her often bereaved house: "There is no place like home." The sequel tells that a cynical traveler passing that way reflected on the annals of that dwelling and added in postscript: "Leastways not this side of hell."

The story of the Hatfield-McCoy feud is in many ways that of other "wars" which have made of the rooftree of the eastern divide a land beleaguered and un[illegible].

In the war between the Haveys and the McBriars there was more than the forgotten episode of a stray razorback which was not surrendered to its lawful owners. They had for decades hated and killed each other with a fidelity of bitterness that made all their truces and intermarriages fail of permanent peace.

(To Be Continued.)

Charles Wood, of Keene, visited in Coshocton Thursday night. His brother J. Wood, of Marietta, visited Thursday with the mother, Mrs. Emily Wood, of Keene.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

QUOTATIONS ON GRAIN AND HAY MARKET

EDWIN S. LEE, EMPIRE MILL

These prices are paid here for the following:

Wheat	$1.00
Corn, bu.	.85
Oats, bu.	.35
Rye	.75

The following are sold at the prices quoted:

Flour, eight sack (24½ lbs.)	.80
Oats, bu.	.50
Corn meal, 10-lb. sack	.25
Corn	[illegible]5
Bran	1.40
Screenings, cwt.	1.40
Middlings	1.60
Cracked corn, cwt.	$1.90
Chop, corn and oats, cwt.	$1.90
Unbolted meal cwt.	1.90
Oil Meal, cwt	2.00
Mixed grain, cwt.	$2.10

OHIO'S WHEAT CROP BEST FOR TEN YEARS

The following report is compiled from returns received from the official correspondence of the Department:

Wheat—Estimated area harvested, 1,827,281 acres.

Wheat—Product per acre, 20 bushels.

Wheat—Total estimated product for 1915, 36,030,238 bushels.

Wheat—Quality compared with an average, 86 per cent.

Wheat—Crop of 1914 still in producers' hands, 9 per cent.

Oats—Area as returned by township assessors, 1,327,242 acres.

Oats—Product per acre, 42 bushels.

Oats—Total estimated product for 1915, 55,752,846 bushels.

Oats—Quality compared with an average, 89 per cent.

Barley—Fall and Spring:

Barley—Area as returned by township assessors, 19,193 acres.

Barley—Product per acre, 30 bushels.

Barley—Total estimated product for 1915, 569,736 bushels.

Barley—Quality compared with an average, 82 per cent.

Rye—Area as returned by township assessors, 134,789 acres.

Rye—Product per acre, 17 bushels.

Rye—Total estimated product for 1915, 2,218,388 bushels.

Rye—Quality compared with an average, 88 per cent.

Corn—Prospect compared with normal yield, 96 per cent.

Corn—Cut up for fodder, 72 per cent.

Corn—Average date for fodder cutting, September 25th.

Potatoes—Probable total yield compared with last year, 97 per cent.

Tobacco—Prospect compared with an average yield, 89 per cent.

Pastures—Condition compared with an average, 112 per cent.

Apples — Prospect compared with last year, 107 per cent.

Best Since 1906.

Ohio's 1915 wheat production is the best harvest Buckeye soil has yielded since 1906. In that year the production was 39,279,000 bushels. The 1915 harvest shows an estimated total production of 36,030,238 bushels. Average production per acre 20 bushels. Compared with report of one year ago, an increase of 7,263,709 bushels is shown in total production, while the average production per acre is two bushels greater than in 1914. Quality of the crop is only fair. Compared with an average correspondents' estimate it at 86 per cent. On corresponding date one year ago quality was estimated at 98 per cent. A small amount of last year's crop still remains in producers' hands.

The total oats production is estimated at 55,752,846 bushels. Average production per acre, 42 bushels. The total production exceeds that of last year by approximately eleven million bushels. Quality is estimated at 89 per cent, compared with an average. The present yield is one of the best Ohio has produced in past ten years, being exceeded only by the harvest of 1912.

Corn prospects are promising, at present being estimated at 96 per cent, compared with an average.

Potato prospects are estimated at 97 per cent, compared with the yield of 1914.

Pastures are in exceedingly fine condition.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

A few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur brings back its vigor, color, gloss and thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

DAILY MARKET REPORTS

PITTSBURG LIVESTOCK.

Pittsburg, Oct. 8—Hogs—Receipts 4,000; active. Heavies $8.65@8.70; heavy Yorkers $8.50@8.65; light Yorkers $7.50@8.00; pigs $6.25@6.75.

Sheep and lambs — Receipts 800 steady. Top sheep $6.40; top lambs $9.00.

Calves—Receipts 150; steady. Top $12.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Hogs—Receipts 14,000; slow. Bulk $7.90@8.50; light $7.75@8.55; mixed $7.60@8.65; heavy $7.45@8.50; rough $7.45@7.65; pigs $5.25@7.50.

Cattle—Receipts 2,000; steady. Native beef steers $6.25@10.50; western steers $6.70@8.90; cows and heifers $3.20@8.65; calves $8.00@12.00.

Sheep—Receipts 10,000 steady. Wethers $5.60@6.65; lambs $7.00@9.25.

POULTRY AND SEEDS.

Corrected by Chas. E. Lorenz wholesale and retail dealer in poultry, seeds, wool, etc., Second street.

Paying Prices.

Broilers	.13c
Chickens	.11c
Ducks, (colored)	10c
Ducks, (white)	11c
Turkey	.12c.
Geese	10c

Retail Prices

Chickens	.15c
Springers	.16
Geese	13c.
Turkeys	.15c.

SEEDS.

Medium clover	$12.00
Mammoth clover	$12.00
Sweet clover	$6.50
Alsike	$10.00
Alfalfa	$10.00@$11.50
Timothy, best quality	$4.00
Blue grass	$1.40

Coshocton Produce.

Reamer's Cash Store is paying these prices for the following:

Butter	.22
Eggs	.15c
Potatoes	.50
Lard	10

Grocers are selling as follows:

Butter	.25
Creamery butter	.30
Eggs	.28c
Sugar, 25 lb. sack	$1.45
Cabbage, lb.	.03c
Lard, lb	.12½
New Potatoes	.65

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Butter.

Creamery, extra	30@30½
Fancy dairy	26@26½

Eggs.

Fresh gathered	.30c
Seconds	.20c

Cheese.

American whole milk	.17@17½
Swiss, fancy	[illegible]

COSHOCTON HAY AND SEED

A. H. Thomson & Son

These prices are paid for the following:

Hay (loose), ton	$12.00
Hay (baled), ton	15.00
Straw (baled), ton	6.00

The following are sold at the prices quoted:

Oil Meal	2.00

COSHOCTON LIVE STOCK.

Heavy mix	$7.60@7.75
Choice medium	$7.85@8.00
Heavy Yorkers	$7.85@8.00
Light Yorkers	$7.60@7.75
Rough	$5.75@6.00
Stags	$4.50@5.00

Try an ad in the Classified columns of the Tribune.

TEMPLES OF EGYPT.

Edfu Sacred to Osiris, and Kom Ombo to the Crocodile God.

In journeying to Assuan from Thebes the traveler cannot fail to be impressed by the two beautiful temples of Edfu and Kom Ombo. The former, situated almost midway in the journey, is of special interest because it is the best preserved of all the Egyptian temples. It was a center of the cult of Osiris, whose death and rising again were celebrated every spring within its close.

The festival began with deep mourning. Processions of priests marched around the walls deploring the death of their god in the contest with the evil one. In the sanctuary lay the mummy personified by a priest, while a priestess who represented Isis wept over her dead lord and begged for his return. At last the resurrection morning came, the mummy arose, and joy reigned among the worshipers. Again processions formed upon the walls and, marching with banners and musical instruments, proclaimed the risen lord to those who stood about.

A few miles away is Kom Ombo, the beautiful temple of Sebek, the crocodile god, whose devotees hated the worshipers of Osiris as fiercely as in later times the followers of the prophet hated the Coptic monks whom they found before them in this very valley. Like Edfu, it dates from the days of the Ptolemies, who built both buildings on ancient sites.

The rulers of that time were Hellenists, but their architecture was that of ancient Egypt, so firmly rooted in the land were the old dynastic traditions. Persian, Greek and Roman came and carved their names upon the temples, but left no mark upon the unchanging spirit of Egypt. Not even today is there any alteration, for still the houses in the villages are built as of old, and over them rise the pigeon towers, veritable pylons, exactly like the towered gateways of the ancient temples.—William Warfield in Travel.

MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers—Meat forms uric acid.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

THE BURNS OPTICAL CO.

Examines eyes, fits glasses, and duplicates broken lenses. Burns Bldg. — 113 S. 4th St.

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